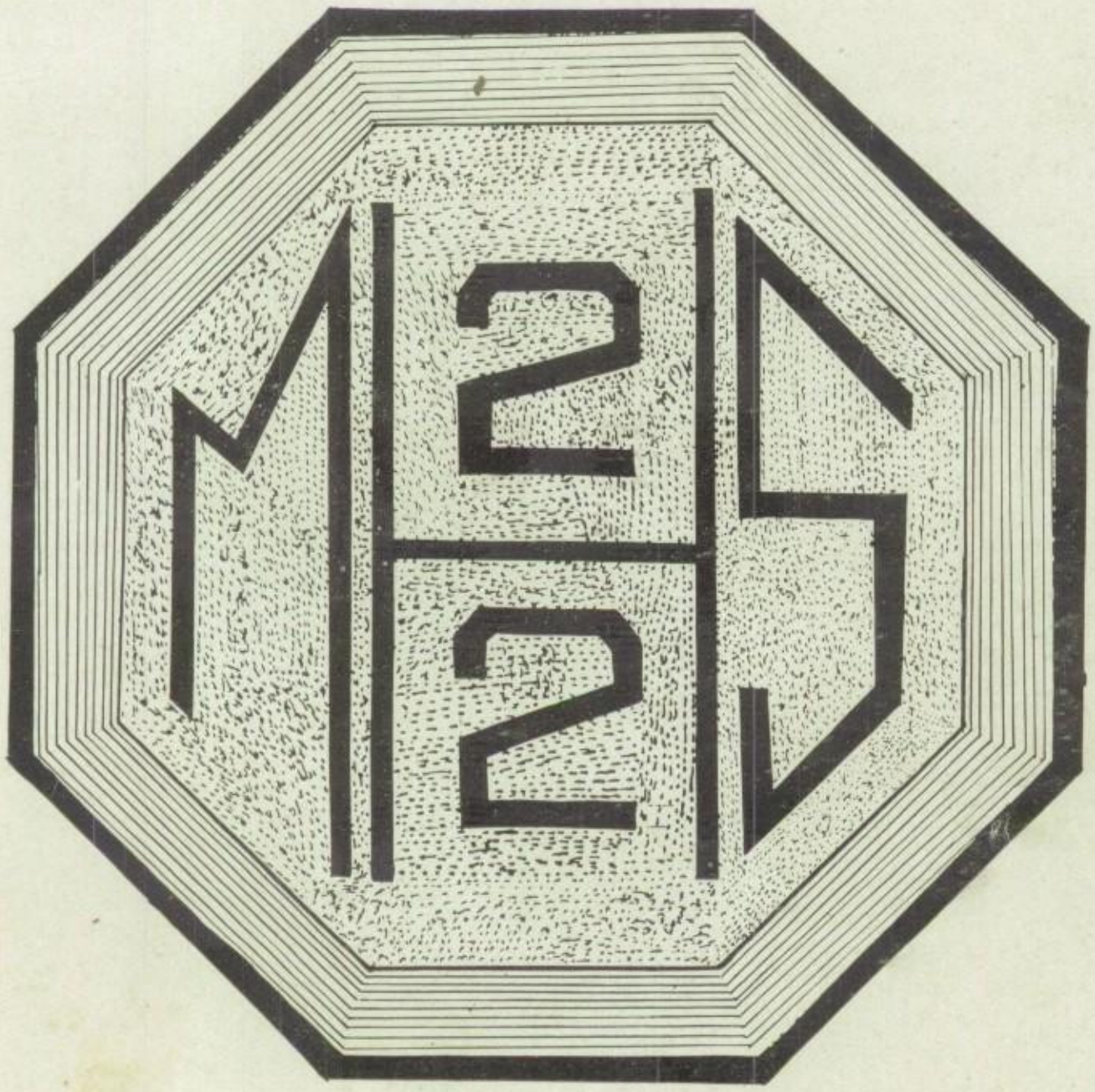
The ROCKET 1922

Alfred H. Bowers

June 2, 1932



What would I do without Bonnie's sleepy stare? Especially when I have a "headache".

Edna.

DEDICATED

TO

MISS ALIDA BUTTERBRODT

G. LENZ
BUSINESS MANAGER
V. ZIMMERMAN
ASST. ED.
A. FISHER
ASST. BUS. MGR.
V. PRINZ
ATHLETICS
FRANCIS ENGLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
M. BACHHUBER
ART
V. GENZMER
SOCIAL
A. HOEPNER
ALUMNI
S. HUSTING
LITERARY

OUR SCHOOL HISTORY

The educational history of Mayville had its origin as far back as 1845, three years before Wisconsin was placed upon the roll-call of the states.

In the winter of 1847 the first session of school was held. There was no school-house, but the home of one of the citizens was used for the purpose. The following spring saw a small school-house under construction at the present site of the Chas. Ruedebusch Co.'s store.

The Foster Brothers in 1848 donated to the city a tract of land, which is now known as Foster Park, for the purpose of building a school-house. Three new departments were established, and with them came the studies of History and Geometry.

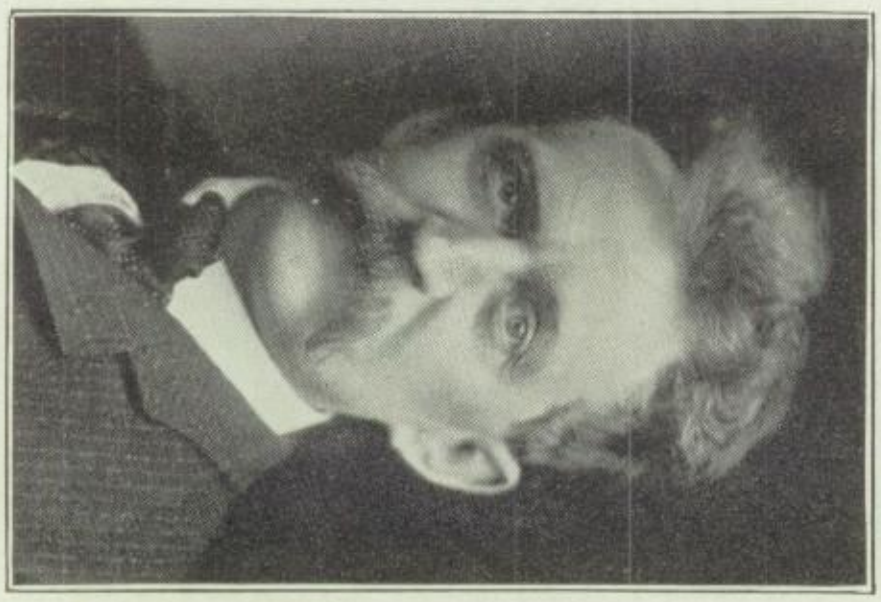
Due to the increase in population, a still larger school was demanded, and in 1858 the north half of the present stone building was erected; the south half in 1876. The bell bears the name of the donor and the date of its donation: F. Sherin, 1857. This bell still calls the pupils to their studies.

In 1880 the present High School was established with a three-year course. The first principal was J. M. Turner. Our present High School principal and superintendent of schools is R. D. Owen. The following additions have been gradually made to the course of study: Music, Drawing, Domestic Science, Teacher's Training Course, and a Commercial Course.

The next improvement which we hope to have is a new High School building.

MR. H. H. RUEDEBUSCH
Treasurer

MR. O. NABER
Director

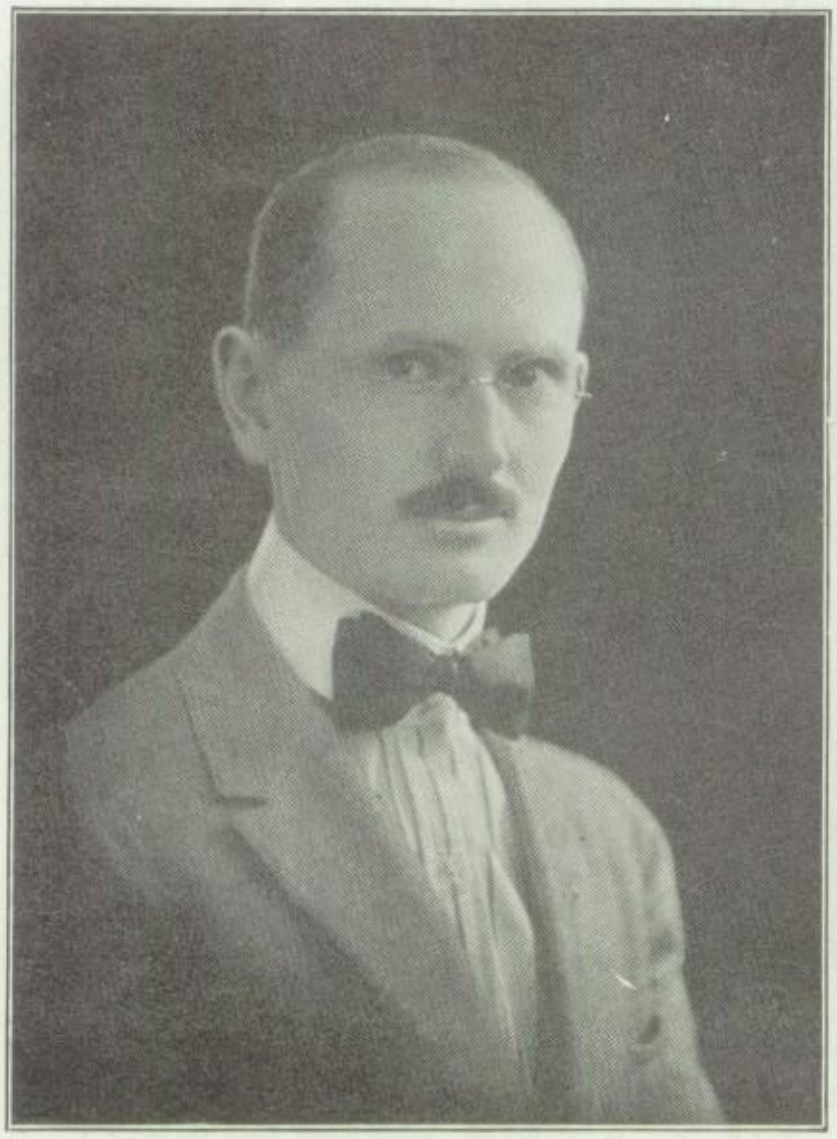


MR. A. DREGER
Clerk

Principal of the Mayville High School

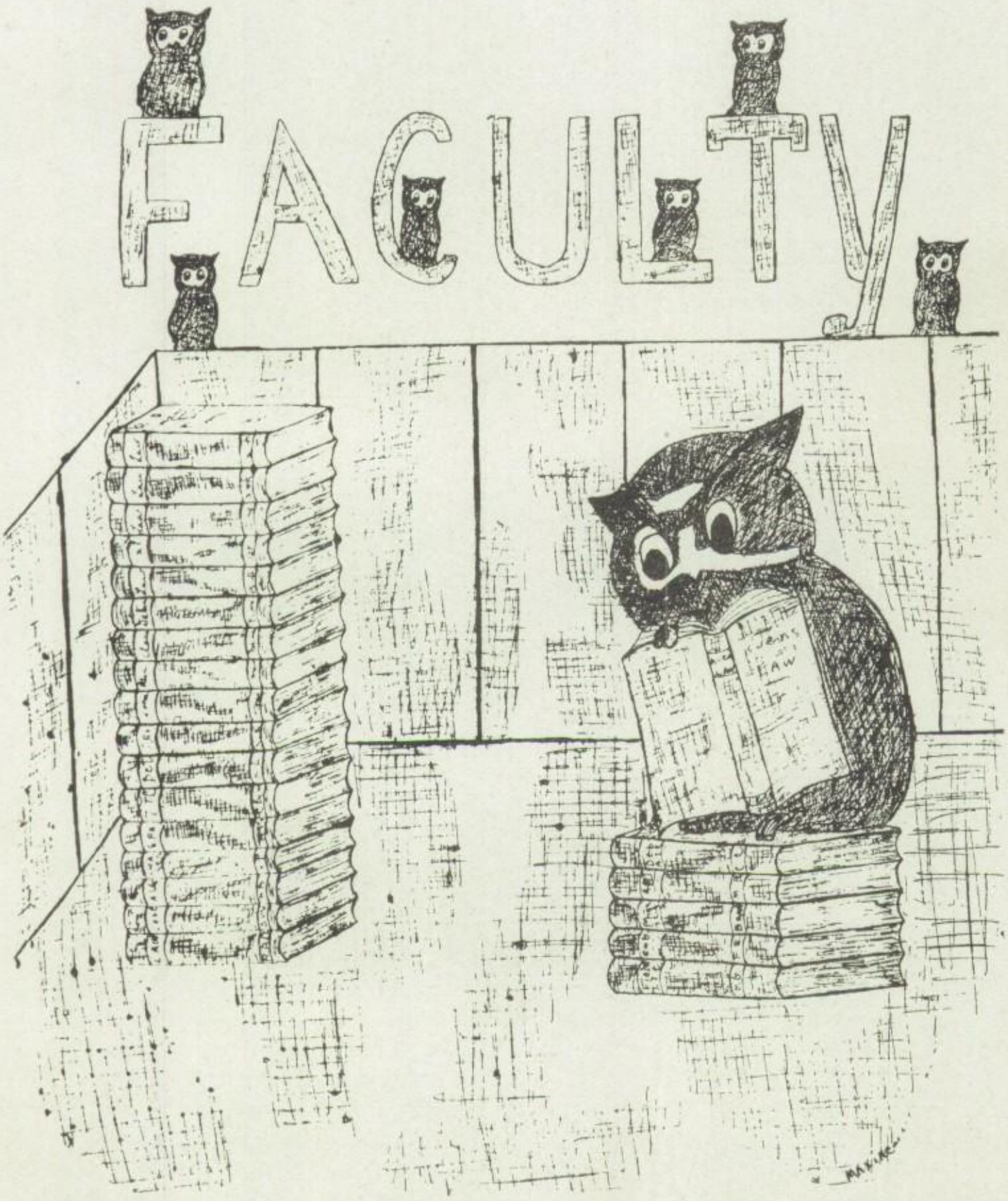
and

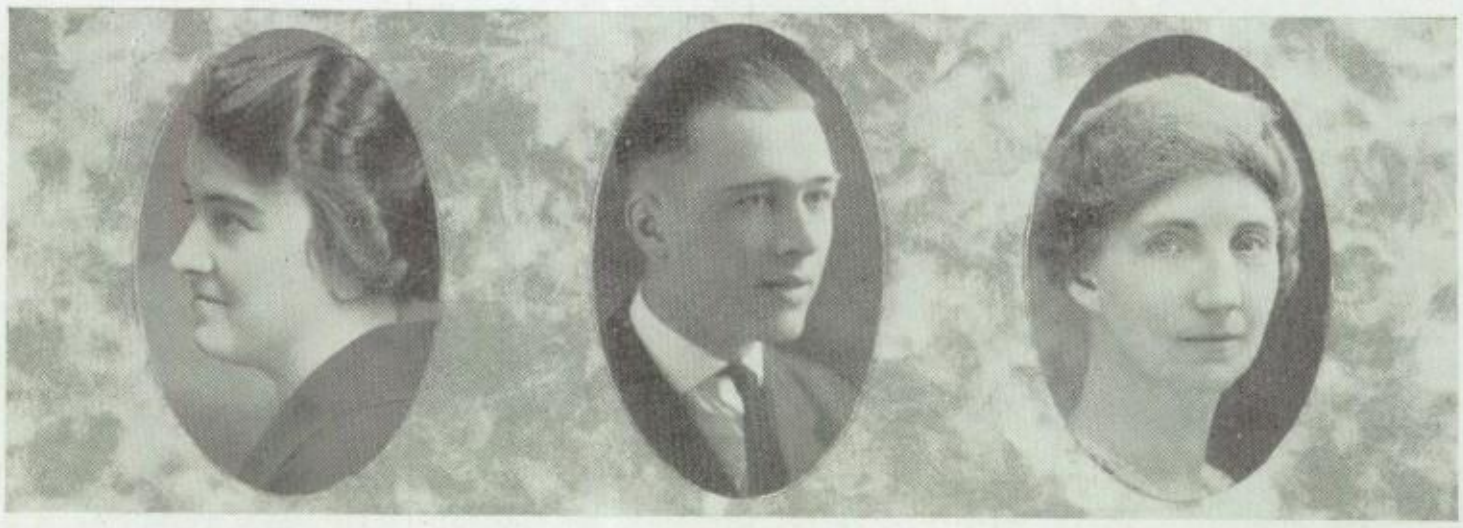
Superintendent of Mayville Public Schools



MR. R. D. OWEN, M. A. (Harvard)

The three years in which Mr. Owen has been Superintendent of our Schools will always be regarded as years of progress. His untiring energy and mental depth have been a source of inspiration to all of us. His place will be hard to fill.


FACULTY
Jens
LAW



MRS. M. F. BACHHUBER
History and English
University of Minnesota

MR. W. E. BROOKS
Science, Athletics
Lawrence College

MRS. N. E. CLYMER
Teacher's Training Course
La Crosse Normal

MISS L. LAMPERT
English and German
Lawrence College

MISS L. M. SCHEUBER
Mathematics
Milwaukee Normal

MISS A. BUTTERBRODT
Commercial Course
Whitewater Normal

MISS D. E. ELMGREN
History and Library
Lawrence College

MISS J. STOLZ
Domestic Science
Milwaukee-Downer College

SENIORS

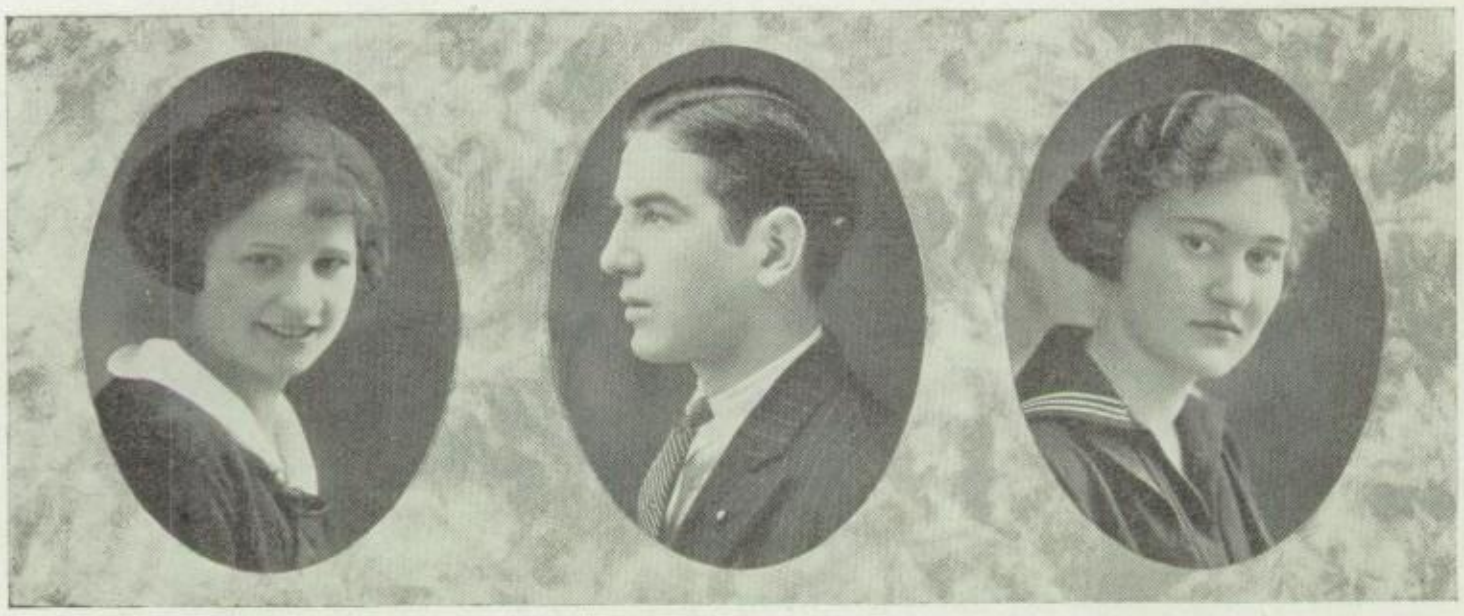
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President----------Arthur Garms
Vice-President----------Francis Engle
Secretary----------Alvina Hoepner
Treasurer----------Aaron Fisher

Class Motto—Finished, yet beginning.
Class Colors—Purple and gold.
Class Flower—Sweet Pea.
Class Mascot—Bookworm.

CHORUS:

We're the Seniors of dear Mayville High, the Class of '22,
And we're assembled here tonight to bid farewell to you.
We are finished yet beginning so our motto
Seems to say, and we are sure that we
Will be united on some future day.
Our four years course is ended
And the harbor is in sight
And now its time for all of us
To bid to you good night.
We are happy yet we're sorry
And we feel about to cry
For we're no longer students
Of the dear old Mayville High.



SUZANNE HUSTING
"Nan"
General Science
"Men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."

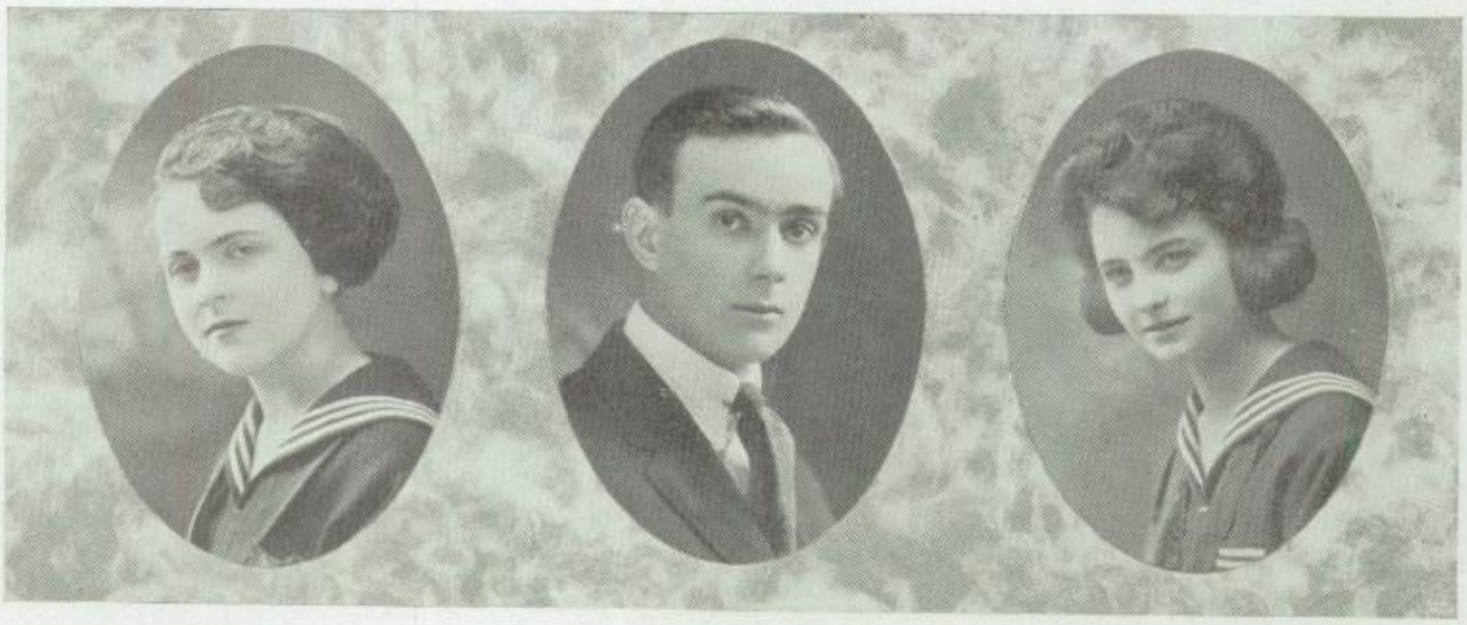
HAROLD SCHUKNECHT
"Jazz"
General Science
"Let the world slide,
But I'll never budge an inch."

VALESKA PRINZ
"Prince"
General Science
"She speaks, behaves, and acts,
Just as she ought."

ESTHER SCHROTH
"Es"
Teacher's Training
"She smiles and the world smiles with her.
For who could find a sweeter smile than her's?"

GERTRUDE BERG
"Gert"
Teacher's Training
"She is neat she is sweet,
From her bonnet to her feet."

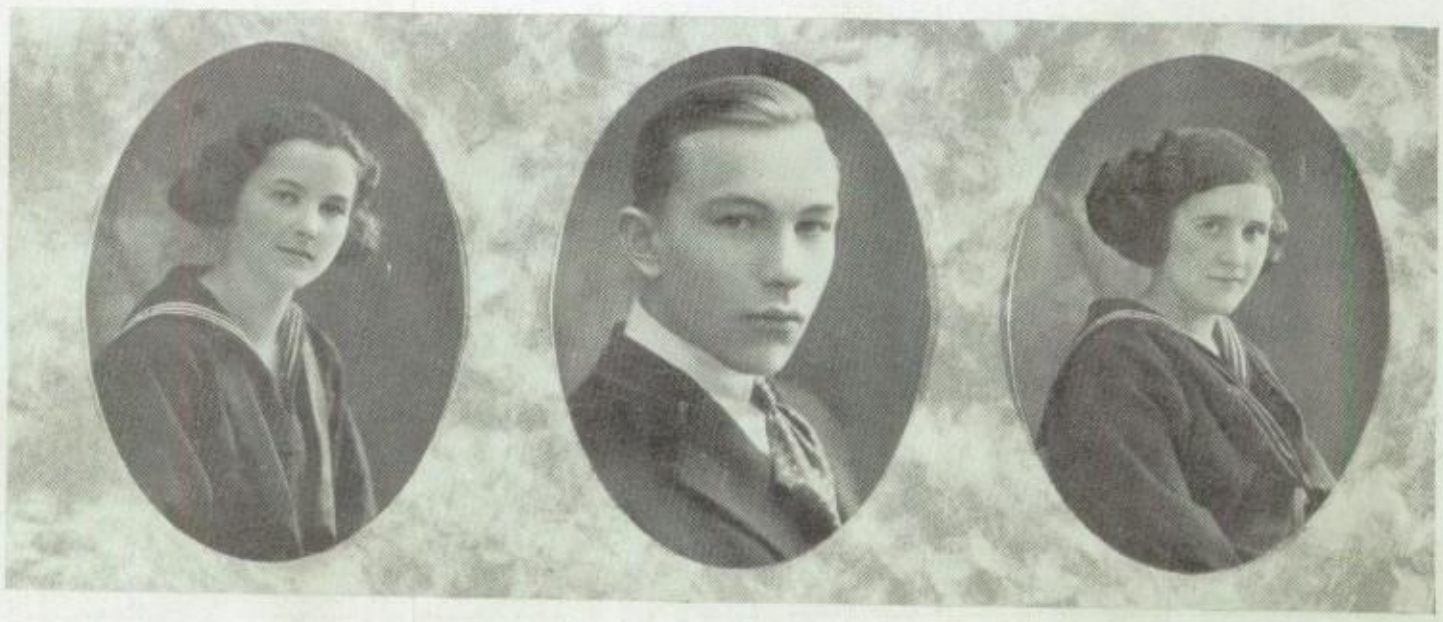
MILDRED MARQUARDT
"Milly"
Teacher's Training
"Oh! How lightly she carries all that wealth of learning."



AMELDA REMMEL
"Rem"
Teacher's Training
"So quiet, so modest, so winning so sweet,
So many virtues I love to repeat."

FRANCIS ENGLE
"Barney"
General Science
"Oh, what may man within him hide,
This angel on the outward side."

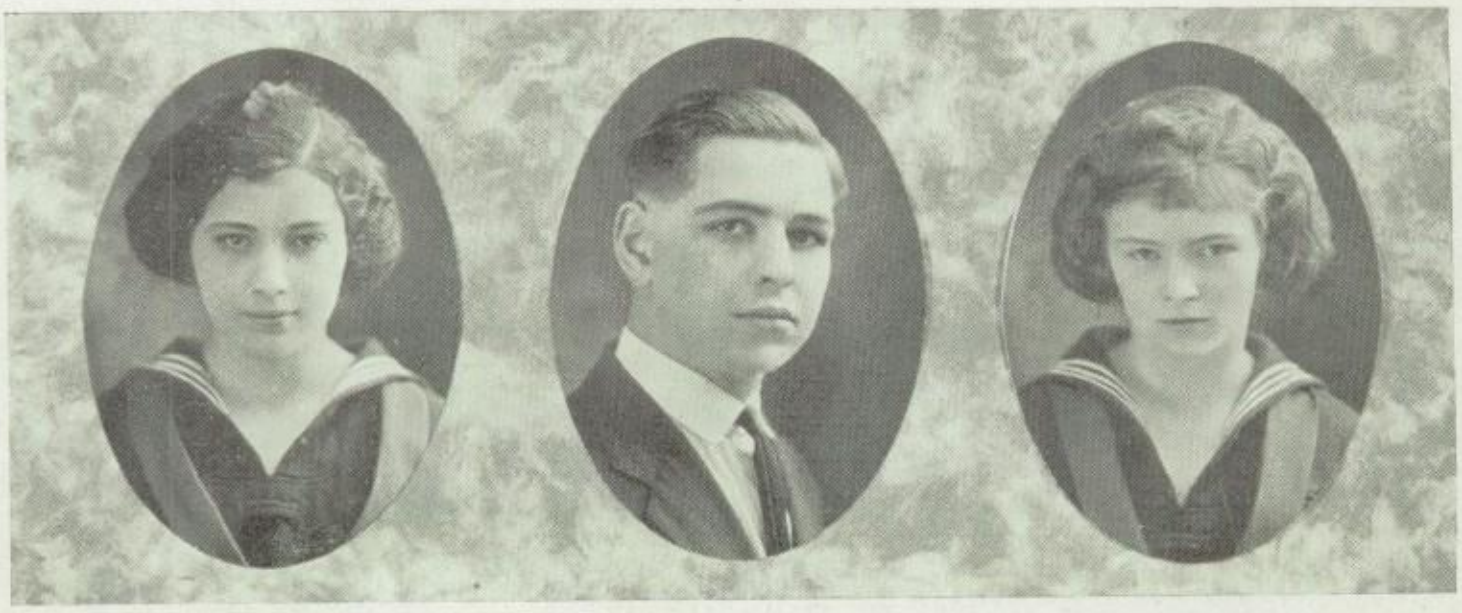
LUDMILLA RUECKER
"Ludy"
Teacher's Training
"Sober, but not serious;
Quiet, but not idle."



VICTORIA ZIMMERMAN
"Vic"
Teacher's Training
"With her roguish eyes and charming smile,
Who could refuse her anything?"

GILBERT LENZ
"Gibby"
General Science
"Today, whatever may annoy,
The world for me is joy, just simply joy."

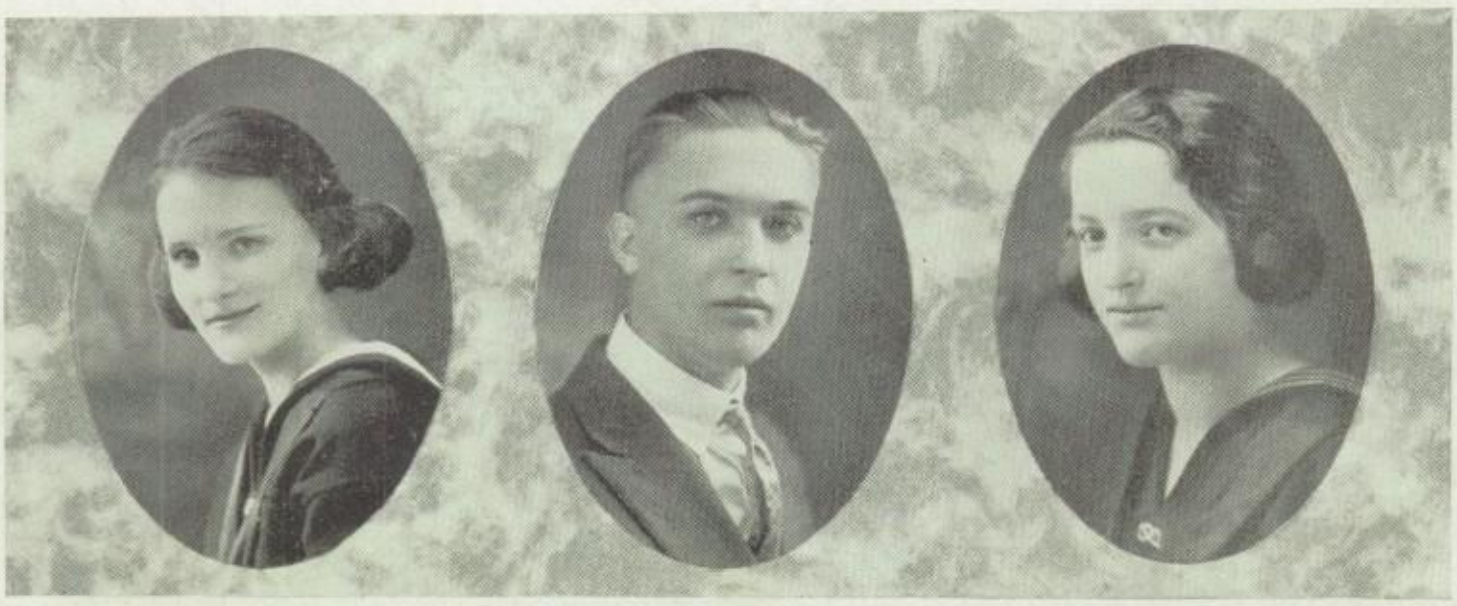
ADELINE GUETSCHOW
"Getsch"
Teacher's Training
"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."



MAYME BACHHUBER
"Pat"
General Science
"Always jolly, always kind,
She's the maid we like to find."

ARTHUR GARMS
"Fat"
General Science
"The muscles of his brawny arms,
Are strong as iron bands."

VIOLET GENZMER
"Vi"
Teacher's Training
"I never trouble trouble,
Til trouble troubles me."



MARIE BRUMMOND
"Billy"
Teacher's Training
"For she is just the quiet kind,
Whose nature never varies."

AARON FISHER
"Archie"
General Science
"Heartless, not hopeless."

JANICE DANIELS
"Danny"
Teacher's Training
"With her ready laugh,
She adds spice to our class."

ALVINA HOEPNER
"Mut"
Teacher's Training
"Her quality surpasses
her charms."

LEON REIBLE
"French"
General Science
"Begone, dull care!
Thou and I shall never
agree."

VERONICA STEINBERG
"Citadell"
Teacher's Training
"Happy am I, from
care I'm free.
Why aren't they all
contented like me."

TO THE SENIORS (Tune, Peggy O'Neil)

If in their bluffs they tell no lies,
Then they're our Seniors,
If their praises reach the skies,
Then they're our Seniors,
If they're worried the whole day long,
If their life is just one grand song,
They've high ambitions,
Filled with traditions,
They're our Seniors.

H. F.

JUNIORS

First row—Carroll McEathron, Victor Schumann, Irwin Zingler, Roman Bachhuber, George Griesbach, Irwin Ebentier, Sylvester Schmitt.

Second row—Herbert Krahn, Henry Miller, Hugo Bonau, Victor Fink, Francis Bachhuber, Charles Bartsch, Clarence Costello.

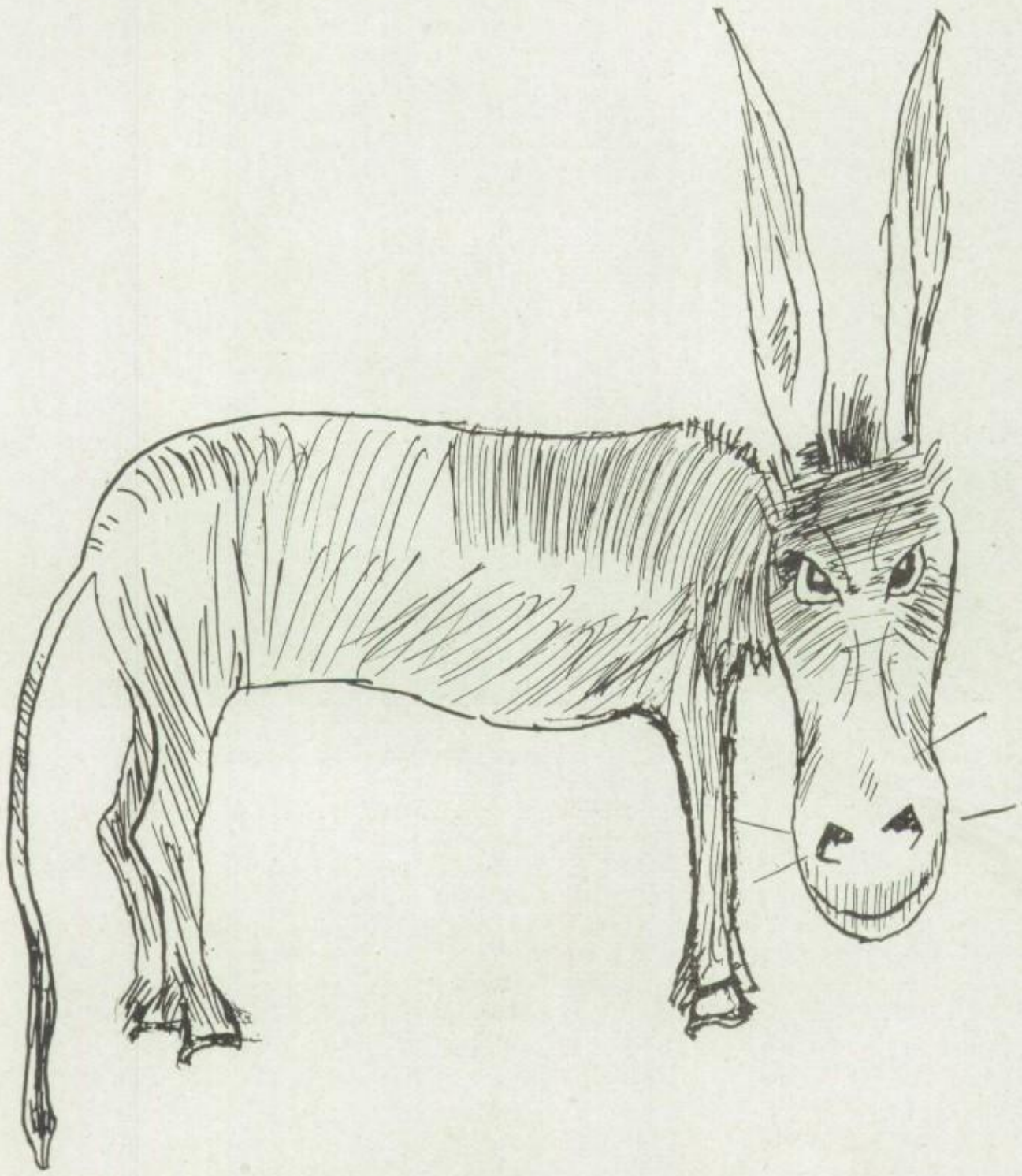
Third row—Edward Bartelt, Herbert Ziegler, Carl Muench, Edward Riley, Paul Fell, Wilmar Wagner, Vernon Kuen.

Fourth row—Hazel Finholt, Margaret Heimerl, Mabel Anton, Beatrice Faltz, Celia Uttendorfer, Florence Braun, Erna Schweppe, Helen Murphy.

Fifth row—Florence Koepsell, Chrystal Brummond, Lorna Grabow, Bernice Heimke, Della Hundertmark, Yvonne Lambert, Lucille Rediske, Eulalia Hollenstein.

CLASS OFFICERS

President----------Roman Bachhuber
Vice President----------Paul Fell
Secretary and Treasurer----------Lucille Rediske



SOPHOMORES

First row—Ralph Haertl, Max Bachhuber, Victor Guse, Harlian Zimmermann, Harvey Bartsch, Roland Schroeder.

Second row—George Stoeck, Alvin Grosnick, Elsmer Nitschke, Wendel Manthey, Werner Roll, George Lechner.

Third row—James Friday, Vernon Spiering, Alphons Garms, Eugene Guetschow, Arthur Nolde, Harold Schwartzmiller, Alois Bachhuber.

Fourth row—Ralph Kuhn, Raymond Koepsell, Leo Gehrke, Martin Kraft, Wesley Clymer, Rob. Wild.

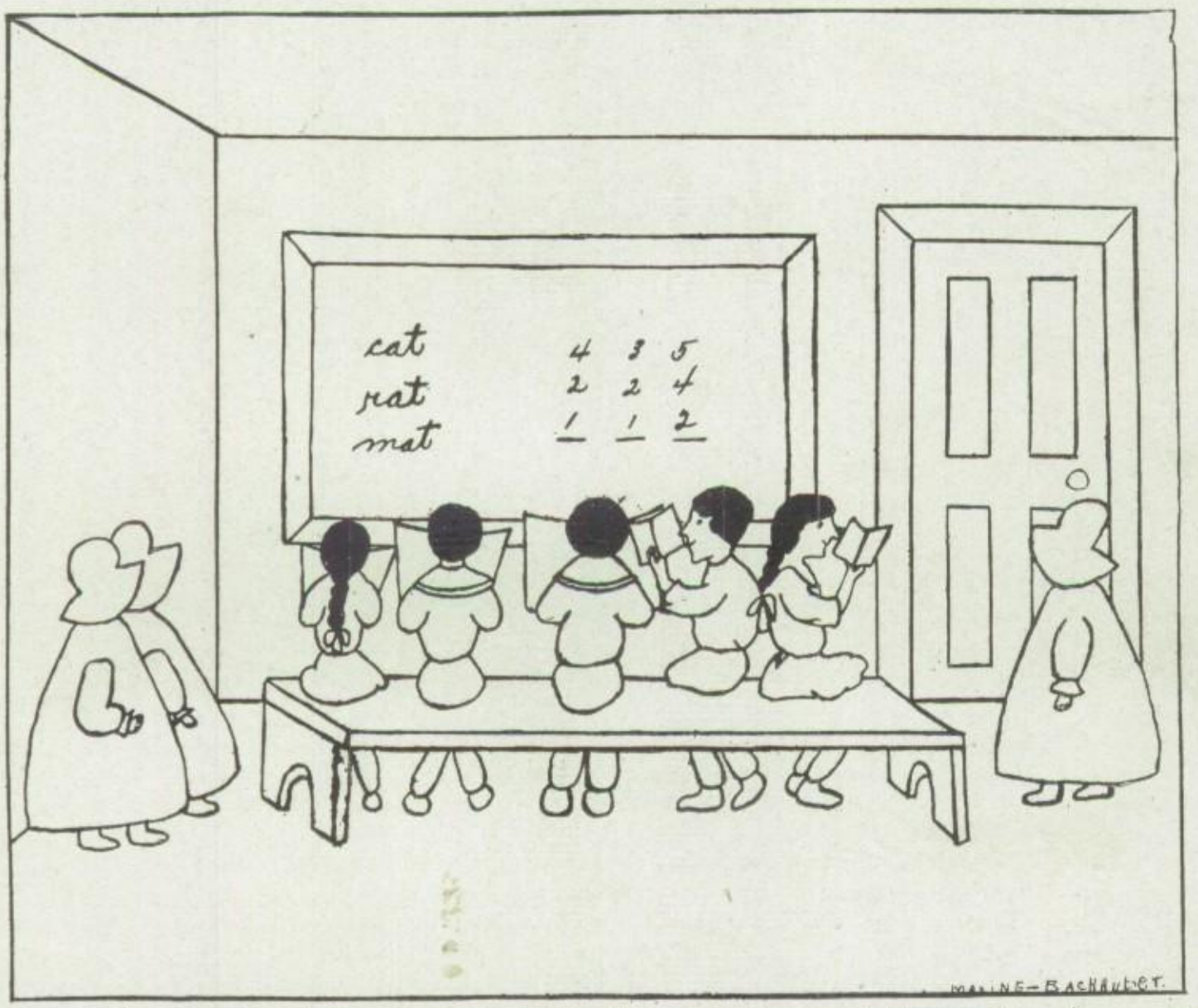
Fifth row—Beulah Steiner, Alexa Schommer, Verna Maronl, Edna Fisher, Harold Bartelt, Ruth Lyons.

Sixth row—Sadie Abdullah, Dorothy Billington, Esther Bosin, Marian Engle, Lorella Hoepner, Louise Hollenstein, Cecelia Meid.

CLASS OFFICERS

President----------Norbert Haertl

Secretary-Treasurer----------Lorella Hoepner



FRESHMEN

First row—Willard Schmeling, Garvin Keith, Irwin Pribnow, Albert Vollmer, Lloyd Ehrhardt, Clarence Oechsner, Oscar Zimmerman, Irwin Griepentrog, Raymond Buch, Clarence Lerch, Raymond Rediske, Alton Rosenkranz, Irwin Steinfort, Paul Husting, Joe Pienkoski, Herman Bath, Miss Mittelman, Gerald Kantin, Bronko Deanovich, Irwin Bruder, Harold Krueger.

Second row—Otto Kraft, Herbert Naber, Alphons Schultz, Andrew Lehman, Louis Schmidt.

Third row—Otto Herbst, Alvin Loest, Frieda Dumann, Norman Bartsch, Clarence Zuehlke, Buster Brown, Alex Pieper, Earl Miller, Harold Wendt, Donald Gray.

Fourth row—Carl Roll, Sylvia Rusch, Angela Ruedebusch, Clarence Maaske, John Husting, Francis Schwartz, Alice Lyons, Irene Hackbarth, Leonard Blanchard.

Fifth row—Anita Zahn, Margaret Krug, Marie Fruechtl, Edna Bosin, Esther Schweppe, Bertha Kluttig, Francis Knoll, Milda Boeck, Ruth Kuesel.

Sixth row—Ruth Wolfschmidt, Rose Reisinger, Florina Lambert, May Richards, Valeska Wirth, Elvira Genz, Isabel Dahm, Elva Flanders, Verna Daniels.

CLASS OFFICERS

President----------Willard Schmeling
Vice President----------Herbert Naber
Secretary and Treasurer----------Sylvia Rusch

THE JUNIOR FRYING PAN.

"Hear it Sizzle"

Mabel Anton—Our Hustisford representative.
Roman Bachhuber—A good class president.
Francis Bachhuber—A lad with a man's grin.
Edward Bartelt—Ed's the fast guy of the class.
Charles Bartsch—His thoughts roam ever to Ohio.
Hugo Bonau—Quiet but dependable.
Crystal Brummond—A farmerette.
Florence Braun—She lives near Main street.
Clarence Costello—The guy who wrote this.
Irwin Ebentier—The class athlete.
Beatrice Faltz—Always heard; easily seen.
Paul Fell—Noted for his ingenuity.
Victor Fink—Our radio expert.
George Griesbach—A hard worker.
Della Hundertmark—Who lives in the rural district.
Vernon Kuen—The bulk of the class.
Herbert Krahn—He has almost real ability.
Florence Koepsell—In whom bashfulness predominates.
Yvonne Lambert—A bobbed-haired flapper.
Henry Miller—If wit was cash, Hank would be a mint.
Carl Muench—A bright little lad.
Carroll McEathron—Always playing with something.
Helen Murphy—A typewriting speedster.
Lucile Rediske—Quiet, but———
Sylvester Schmitt—The boy from Knowles.
Victor Schumann—A veritable Diogenes.
Glenn Travers—A very determined speaker.
Erwin Zingler—A lad fond of traveling.
Wilmar Wagner—A clever actor.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Mr. Brooks (Sternly): What can you tell me about a man's stomach?
Beulah Steiner (in a whisper): It's the way to his heart.

Pat says that his brother was born on a foggy day. Everything he's touched since has been missed.

Brooks: I wish I knew how to take some of the conceit out of that young Zimmermann
Toddy: All you have to do is to call him Sissy.

Elsmer N. (Reading his English topic): The barn burnt down and the hay burnt up.

Miss Mittelmann: Name some foods which the westerner would receive from the easterner.
Alphonse G.: Gun powder and face powder.

Lorella's slogan: Now boys you must bring your class dues.

Lorella: I suggest we go on a field trip.
Mr. Brooks: There's nothing to see.
Lorella: Hollenstein's tulips are up.
Mr. Brooks: We only look for them in the evening.

Louise says she saw a man in church taller than Mr. Brooks.

Mr. Brooks: Why don't trees grow on prairies?
Student: The wind blows so hard they can't sprout.

Miss Mittelmann: Lorella, tell why the Templars were sure to take advantage of the various privileges granted them.
Lorella: That's just what I don't know.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

Joe needs a new head gear (hint.)

Jim Bruder needs a mouthpiece for his drums.

Donald Gray is succeeding rapidly on his "fog horn." He can almost play up the scale.

Verna Daniel's rare cases and superfluous faces.

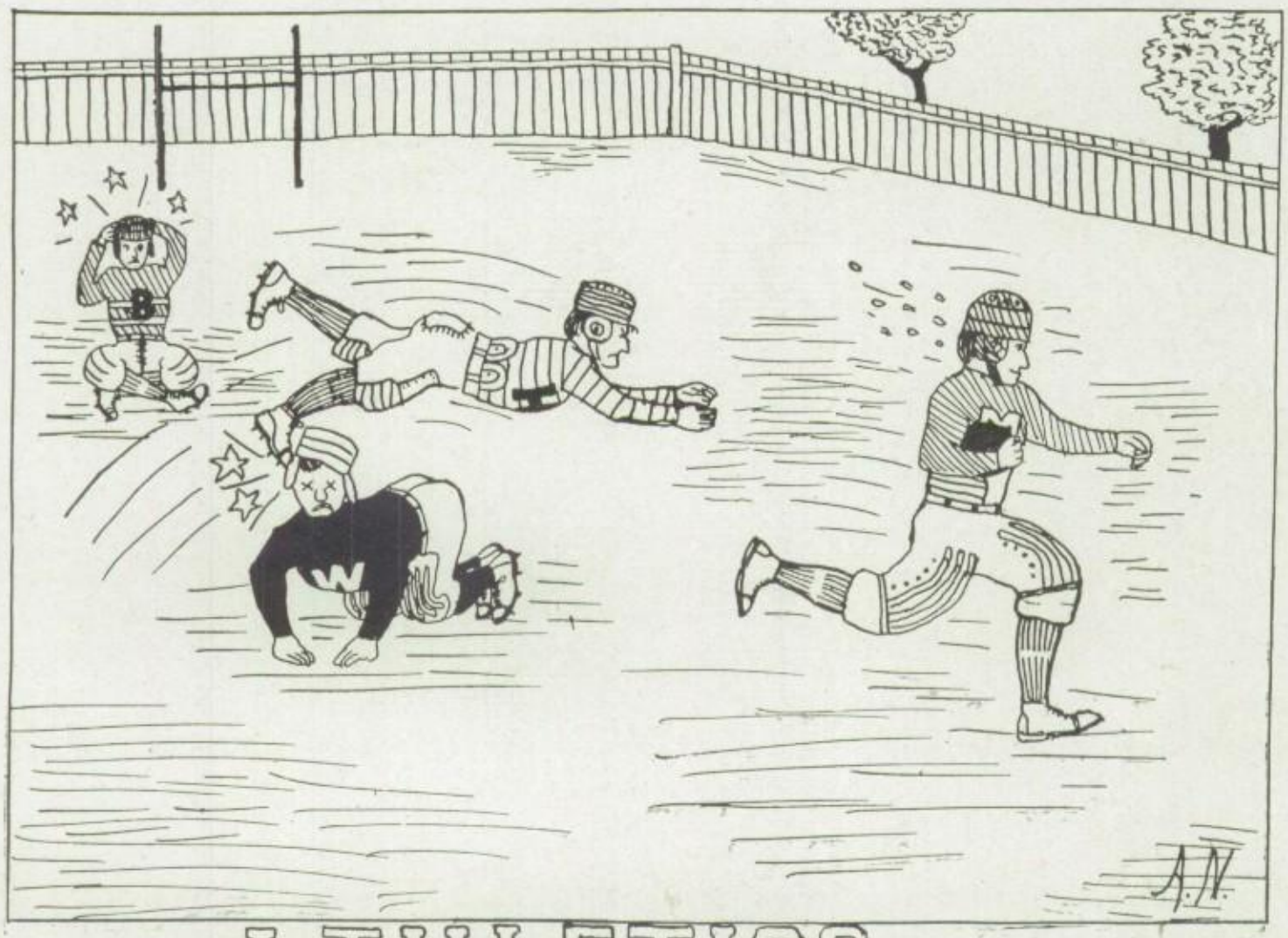
Earl Miller, Freshman celebrated comedian.

During the noon hour Willard Schmeling gives notable selections on the piano. Oh!

Bobbie Wild is getting faster every day.

There was a young Freshman called Rose.
Her one ambition was to pose,
Before an artist's eye
That all may spy
Her color as red as a rose.

Lloyd E—Coquettish. But oh! My.



ATHLETICS

Hair nets
Powder
Rouge
Lipsticks aplenty.
anything to make a
beautiful hair
woman beautiful, but
it doesn't seem to make
me that way. Hard luck,
kid beauty is
only skin deep
Many am.

ATHLETICS

Physical Training classes were conducted in the High School and the upper Turner Hall. Mr. Brooks had charge of the two Boys' classes; Miss Sehr the two Girls' classes.

Officers of the Athletic Association were: Gilbert Lenz, President; Ervin Ebentier, Vice President; Beatrice Faltz, Secretary; Mr. W. E. Brooks, Treasurer; Donald Gray, Cheer leader.

The Association was able to finance the football and basketball season more easily than in any previous year. We are indebted to the School Board for payment of the hall-rent for basket-practice and for a liberal donation towards football equipment, all of which reflects increased interest in physical education on the part of the community.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

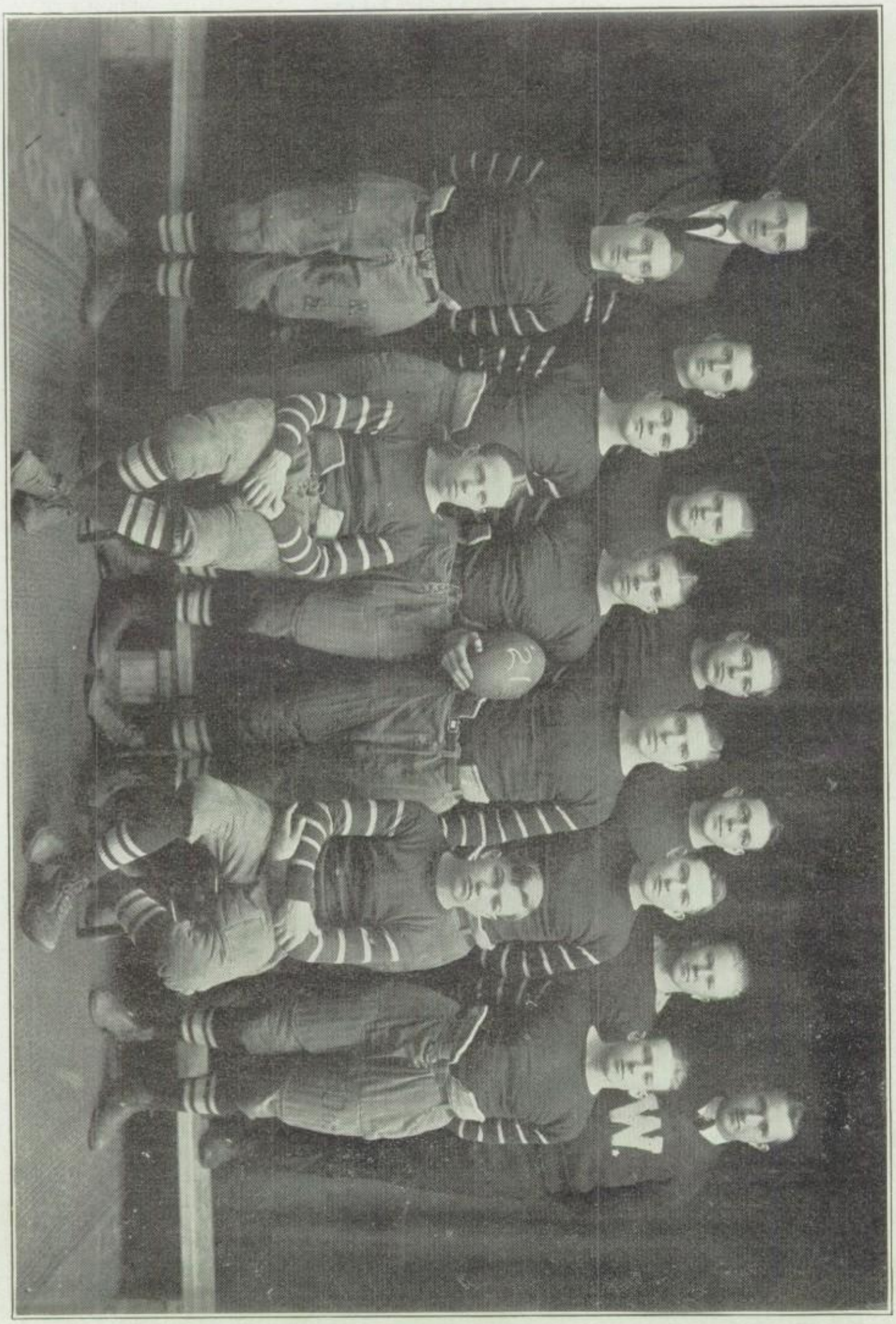
Prospects for a good Baseball squad this season are bright. The following veterans return, Pitchers, I. Ebentier and N. Haertl, Catcher, H. Zimmerman, Infielders, L. Reible, R. Bachhuber, R. Schroeder, and H. Miller, Outfielders, V. Hartwig, Griesbach and Costello.

Among the new men and men who will be candidates, E. Miller, R. Haertle, R. Rediske and Schuknecht are the most prominent.

With such good material, the 1922 Baseball season cannot be anything but successful.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Next fall we intend to carry off the State football title. With nine regulars returning this does not seem impossible. Place a good center between Bartsch, Miller and Kuen on the left side of the line and Ziegler, Hartwig and Costello on the right and the line will be well nigh impregnable. Prospective candidates for center are: A. Bachhuber, E. Miller, and Pionkowski. A fullback must be found to aid R. Bachhuber, Ebentier and F. Bachhuber in the backfield. A line man will probably be moved back and a new one will have to be found. H. Zimmerman, and Travers are excellent backfield prospects. Riley, Schroeder, Clymer, V. Schuman and Griesbach are other good prospects.



FOOTBALL

Coach Brooks' call for candidates was answered by a large and heavy squad, including several members of last year's squads. B. C. Mann, University of Wisconsin varsity Captain loaned his valuable services as assistant coach.

The team had a queer season. It started with a rush, defeating Beaver Dam and Watertown in short order. Then the regular ends, Bartsch and Ziegler became ineligible on account of scholarship for a month, that of October. This proved disastrous to the team's aspirations. The Alumni, Wayland, and North Fond du Lac circled our ends to win. But the team came back in the only November game, and with Bartsch and Ziegler in their places, evened up an old score with Horicon.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Beaver Dam at Mayville:

Beaver Dam High School sent an overconfident squad of twenty-two men to Mayville, Saturday, September 24th. They were surprised and soundly walloped by our aspiring gridders in the season's opener, 27 to 0. Mayville, displaying surprisingly good team-work for so early in the season, ran wild on the Beavers in the second half, after leading 7 to 0 at half time. Ebentier broke loose repeatedly for long runs of thirty, forty, and fifty yards. F. Bachhuber made the prettiest touchdown of the day by virtue of a forty yard run on a cross-buck. Schuknecht showed that he was wide awake by falling on a fumble for a touchdown and by plunging across from the five yard line for our final score. R. Bachhuber kicked three out of four goals from touchdowns. Kuen, playing his first game, threw Beaver Dam's men time and again for losses. Ziegler's defensive work was also a feature.

Watertown at Mayville:

Watertown High, with the enviable record of only one defeat in four years and that at the hands of Milwaukee Riverside in 1920 by the score of 18 to 6, came to Mayville for a game October 1.

Watertown kicked off to Mayville's twenty-five yard line. After three downs, Mayville was forced to punt. Regaining the ball later in the period, the home team marched steadily up the field, Captain Schuknecht finally carrying the ball across for the first touchdown. Goal was missed. The half ended 6 to 0 favoring the Red and White. During the second half, Mayville scored two more touchdowns. Both goals were kicked. Ziegler's defensive work was again spectacular. The Mayville line was a veritable stone wall and the backs played their usual star game.

Alumni vs. High School:

On Sunday, October 9th, the Alumni led by "Boy" Mann defeated the High School, 12 to 7. The proceeds went to the High School athletic fund. The M. H. S. A. A. wishes to thank the members of the Alumni team for donating their services.

Mayville at North Fond du Lac:

Saturday, October 15th, we journeyed to North Fond du Lac to meet the High School team of that city. After a hard fight, we were defeated 6 to 0. The North Fondy right half raced twenty yards around our right end for a touchdown in the last few seconds of play. The playing of new wing men who worked hard but were unfamiliar with the position broke up the team-work. The line plunging of Murray, North Fondy Captain, featured.

Wayland at Mayville:

Wayland Academy football warriors invaded Mayville October 22 and defeated us 7 to 0. The winning touchdown was made in the first quarter. The home team had several chances to score but was stopped by Wayland's tiger-like defense when their goal line was threatened. The Academy lads were the cleanest team we faced all year.

Mayville at Horicon:

On Saturday, November 19th, despite a great number of penalties, totaling over 100 yards, a snow-covered field, and ten minute quarters, our team piled up a score of 58 to 0 on the Orange and Black squad. The first half ended 8 to 0. Mayville scored 50 points in the last twenty minutes. This evened up an old football account with Horicon.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

PLAYER	T.	G. K	F. G	TOTAL
Schuknecht	8	0	0	43
Ebentier	4	0	0	24
F. Bachhuber	4	0	0	24
R. Bachhuber	1	4	0	10
Costello	0	4	0	4
Grand Total				112

SCHEDULE.

Sept. 24—Beaver Dam	0.	M. H. S.	27	Here
Oct. 1—Watertown	0.	M. H. S.	20	Here
Oct. 9—Alumni	12.	M. H. S.	7	Here
October 15—N. Fondy	6	M. H. S.	0	There
Oct. 22—Wayland	7	M. H. S.	0	Here
Nov. 19—Horicon	0	M. H. S.	58	There
Opponents	25	M. H. S.	112	

FOOTBALL

Mr. W. E. Brooks:

Coach Brooks is deserving of great credit for the 1921 football squad. He is an inspiring leader and the team will always remember him.

Mr. B. C. Mann:

Asst. Coach Mann, M. H. S. 1915; U. of W. Football Captain 1918, ably assisted Coach Brooks in handling the squad. His presence on the field gave the team the assurance that the alumni were behind them.

Harold Schuknecht; Full-Back:

Jazz is a clever cool-headed leader, a star punter and line plunger. The school can be proud of the record the 1921 team made under his leadership. Because of his ability the coaches were able to use the triple threat of kick, pass and run.

Irwin Ebentier, Half-Back:

Toots is the fastest backfield man in the school. Runs of from twenty to fifty yards were common feats for him. He returns next fall.

Francis Bachhuber, Half-Back:

Toddy is a capable running mate for Toots. His grit and aggressiveness will be of great assistance to next year's team.

Roman Bachhuber, Quarter-Back:

Romey rounded out a well-balanced backfield. He is an able pilot and will be back next year to claim his position.

Arthur Garms, Center:

Fat was the keystone of a heavy powerful line. His passing was very accurate and his defensive work excellent. The school will miss him next year.

Vernon Kuen, Left Guard:

Kuen was an aggressive guard, and with him beside Garms the center of the line was well nigh impregnable. He returns—Nuff sed.

Clarence Costello, Right Guard:

Cos surprised the football fans of Mayville, he played the game the way he knew it. His offensive and defensive work excelled. His place in the line is cinched for 1922.

Henry Miller, Left Tackle:

Hank playing his second season at tackle, put up a finished exhibition. He will be back again next season.

Victor Hartwig, Right Tackle:

The produce reaped off a plot of ground made up of yards gained thru Fat. Hartwig would not support an angle worm. The right tackle position will not cause us any worry next year.

Charles Bartsch, Left End:

Doc is a viscious tackler and a wonder at spearing passes. He will be an asset to next year's team.

Herbert Ziegler, Right End:

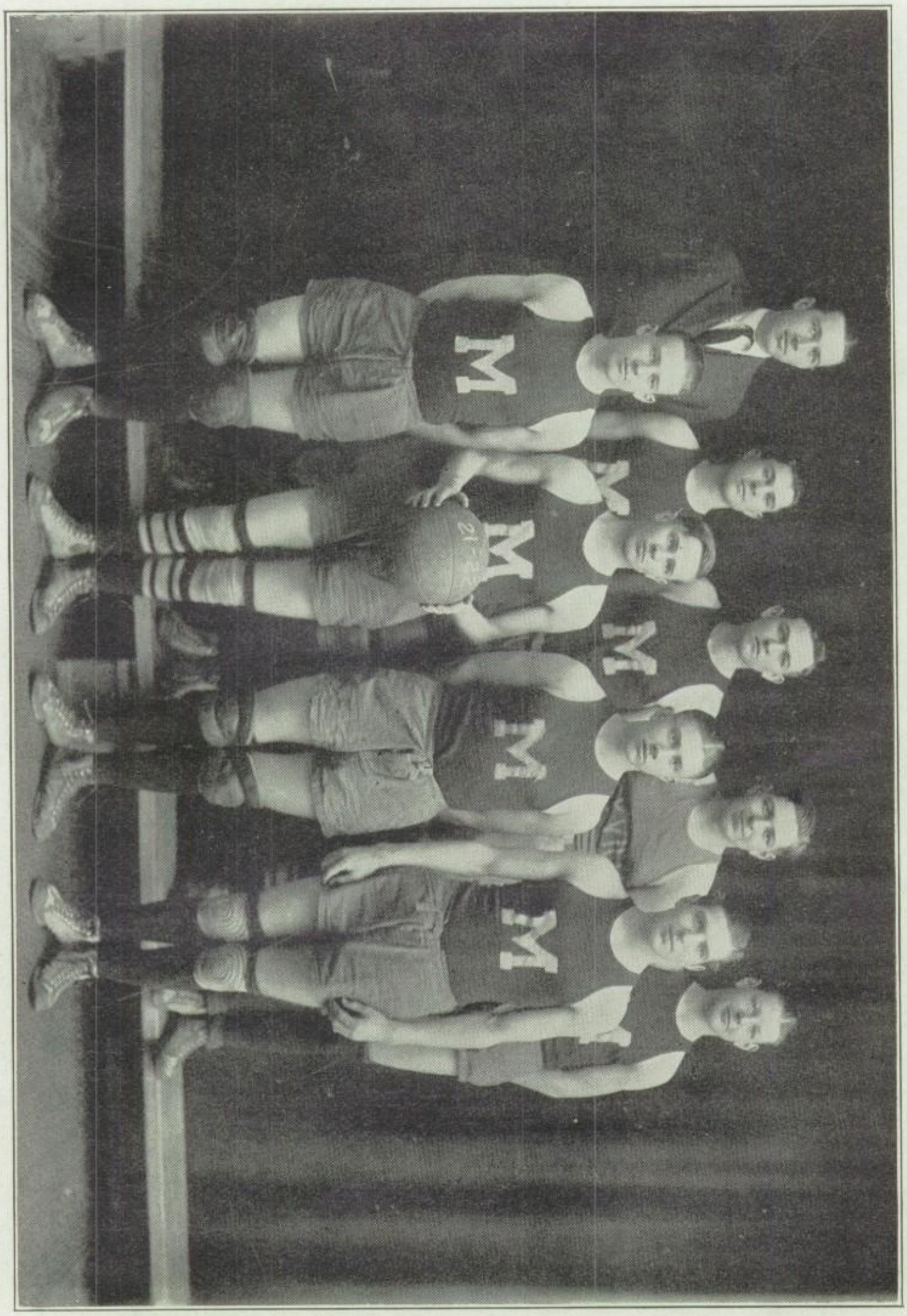
Muzzy proved the best defensive man on the team. He was heavy and aggressive but fast. He returns next fall.

Joe Pionkowski, Sub.:

Manager played fine football for a green man, and more will be heard from him next year.

Earl Miller, Sub.:

Early is another Frosh who is bound to make a name for himself on the gridiron.



A Successful Basketball Season

The 1921-22 Basketball season was very successful. The team had the enthusiastic support of the school and the city. It won ten out of thirteen games.

Mayville at West Bend.

The team opened the season December 9 by defeating West Bend 19-12. This was the first time in Mayville High School History that Mayville defeated West Bend in Basketball.

Waupun at Mayville

Mayville defeated Waupun on December 17. The score was 18-16. The game was undecided until Toots Ebentier caged the ball for the winning points thirty seconds before the end of the contest.

Kewaskum at Mayville.

Kewaskum invaded Mayville on December 30. She was outclassed, 26-2, in an easy contest.

Mayville at Oshkosh.

Mayville suffered its first defeat on January 7. Oshkosh won handily 12-36. Hackbarth of Oshkosh caged 10 ringers, Schuknecht 4. The score does not indicate the fight that our team put up against the robust city boys.

Beaver Dam at Mayville

Beaver Dam came to Mayville Tuesday, January 10. In a rough contest Mayville gave the Green and Gold a 23-3 lesson in basketball. This victory was sweet tasting to Mayville fans who remembered former defeats at the hands of Beaver Dam.

Mayville at Hartford.

On Friday, January 13, the team journeyed to Hartford. In a game featured By Hartford's defense, Hartford won, 13-20. It was certainly an off night for the Mayville squad. Berndt of Hartford featured.

West Green Bay at Mayville.

On Saturday, January 21, Mayville won the big game of the season from West Green Bay High School, 18-7. The Purple team was coached by W. S. Nordby, a former Mayville coach. This was a Homecoming contest and drew the largest crowd ever recorded for a contest in Mayville.

Mayville at Beaver Dam.

Mayville evened up a few more old scores with Beaver Dam by handing the Green and Gold a 23-9 walloping in the Armory, February 3. Ebentier sank 7 baskets and Bartsch tossed 5 out of 7 free throws. Beaver Dam showed evidences in this contest of the lesson she received January 10.

West Bend at Mayville

Mayville defeated West Bend at Mayville February 10. With Ebentier and Reible caging 7 and 4 baskets respectively, Mayville was on the long end of 26-5. Haebag played good ball for West Bend but he lacked support.

East De Pere at Mayville.

In a fast, hard-fought game Mayville defeated East De Pere High 19-11 on February 17. As East De Pere is Mr. Brooks' Alma Mater, the struggle early took on the aspects of a battle for blood. Both teams traveled at a furious rate.

Mayville at Waupun.

Mayville journeyed to Waupun March 3rd, where we defeated them 29-22. Of Mayville's points, Reible made 21.

Mayville at Marinette.

The Oshkosh Normal authorities decided that Mayville and Marinette would have to play a preliminary game to determine which team would enter the tournament. Mayville journeyed to Marinette where they played that squad on Friday, March 10. Mayville swept Marinette off their feet in the first few minutes of the contest leading 4-0. Then luck left us. The half ended 9-6 in favor of Marinette. During the second half Marinette ran the score up to 16-12.

Beaumonts at Mayville

In a contest for the city championship, the High School defeated the Beaumonts 16-15. This was the hardest fought contest of the season. The Beaumonts were composed of four players who were members of the M. H. S. 1920-21 team. They were determined to prove their superiority over the 1921-22 M. H. S. team. The score indicated how close they came to doing it. Reible proved to be the obstacle that prevented a Beaumont victory. He caged five baskets and two free throws.

BASKETBALL

Coach W. E. Brooks:

Our friend and coach Mr. Brooks deserves the credit for the team's successful season. He had a method of coaching all his own. We are glad that he will be back to aid next year's team.

Capt. Leon Reible, Forward:

French played a star game at forward and proved to be an inspiring leader. His playing was beyond reproach.

Harold Schuknecht, Forward:

Jazz is the driving type of forward. His work was of great value to the team.

Irwin Ebentier, Center:

Toots was the steadiest man on the team. Center is his natural position and any team with him as pivot man is bound to be successful.

Charles Bartsch, Guard:

As a standing guard Doc is in a class by himself. Foul goal shooting is one of his accomplishments. Nothing ever gets by him.

Francis Bachhuber, Guard:

Toddy was a guard with a fighting heart. He never gave up and always was found in the thick of the fight.

Henry Miller, Sub.:

Hank was the handy man of the squad. He filled in capably every where.

George Griesbach, Sub.:

Greasy played in only a part of one contest but nevertheless gave a good account of himself.

Harlian Zimmermann, Sub:

Buck is a scrappy little forward and is being groomed for a forward berth on the next year's team.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

PLAYER	F. G.	F. T	P. F.	T. F.	F.T . M
Reible	46	8	10	8	14
Schuknecht	19	4	5	0	2
Ebentier	47	0	8	5	3
F. Bachhuber	2	0	9	4	0
Bartsch	0	10	7	1	12
Miller	2	0	1	1	0

Mayville 254
Opponents 174

DODGE COUNTY FIELD MEET

Dodge County High Schools.

Held at Juneau, May 20, 1921.

Boys' Section:

Francis Bachhuber and Kessler of Watertown—Pole Vault—Tied.

Elmer Genzmer, first place in 220 yard dash.

Ralph Haertl, Earl Youngbeck, Louis Mueller, Elmer Genzmer—First place in one-half mile relay.

Watertown—26 points.
Horicon—25 points.
Mayville—15 points.

Boys' Entries.

Louis Mueller, Leon Reible, Ralph Haertle, Henry Miller, Vernon Kuen, Roman Bachhuber, Francis Bachhuber, Irwin Ebentier, Elmer Genzmer, Earl Youngbeck, Charles Bartsch, Walter Schumann, Francis Engle, Arthur Garms, Glen Travers.

Girls' Section:

Cecelia Uttendorfer—1st place in Basketball distance throw.
Florence Braum—2nd. place in standing broad jump and running high jump.
Helen Murphy—3rd. place in 50-yard dash.
Esther Bosin—3rd. place in standing broad jump.
LaVerne Kuss—3rd. place in Basketball throw.
Erna Schweppe—3rd. place in running high jump.
Waupun 25 points, Mayville 15 points.

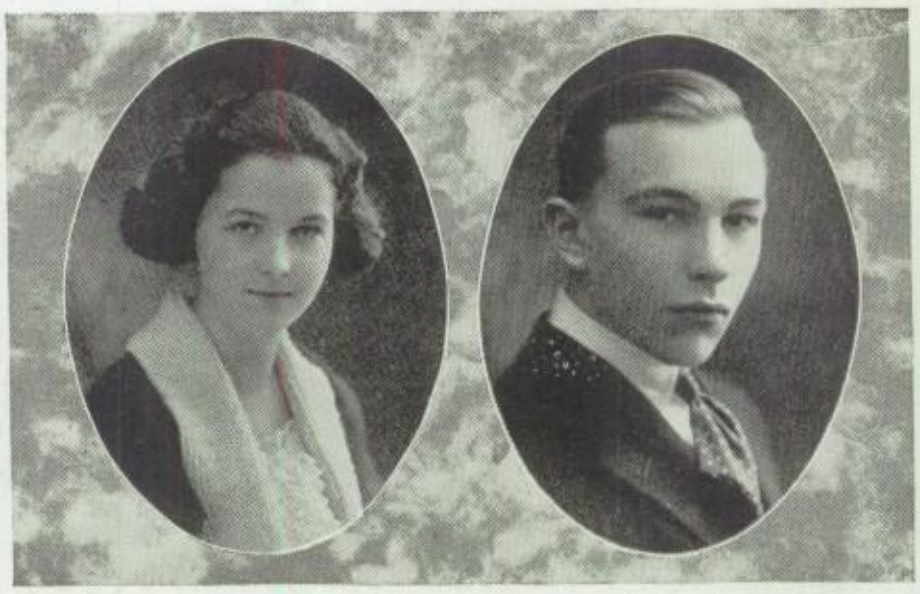
Girls' entries:

Florence Braun, Verna Marohl, Helen Murphy, Erna Schweppe, Ruth Lyons, Lucille Richards, Hazel Finholt, Esther Bosin, LaVerne Kuss, Dorothy Billington, Edna Fischer, Cecelia Uttendorfer, Marian Engle, Beatrice Faltz.

The second field and track meet was held at Mayville, October, 1921.

Seniors—18 points.
Juniors—69 points.
Sophomores—30 points.
Freshmen—23 points.

SOCIAL



VICTORIA ZIMMERMAN
Prom Queen

GILBERT LENZ
Chairman

THE JUNIOR PROM OF 1921

Committees.

General—Suzanne Husting, Aaron Fisher, Francis Engle.

Invitation—Victoria Zimmerman, Esther Schroth, and Amelda Remmel.

Decoration—Maxine Bachhuber, Violet Genzmer, and Valeska Prinz.

At last the big day in the year did come, FRIDAY, May 13, 1921. Our very own Junior Prom! The old Turner Hall did not know itself, for it was transformed into a beautiful Japanese flower-garden, with cherry-blossoms entwining the gray trellis. The gone, but not forgotten pit, and the well-known gallery were indeed inviting restrooms, furnished with Japanese floor lamps, settees, and mattings.

After the patrons, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Keeley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Whiting, had received the guests, the strains of a familiar march were heard. Everyone fell in line for the Grand March, which was led by Prom Chairman, Gilbert Lenz, and the Prom Queen, Miss Victoria Zimmerman. Then we danced gaily to the enchanting music of The Bachelors.

We are happy to say that our Prom was as much of a success socially as financially.

GILBERT'S PARTY

At seven bells Brownsville still lay
Amid snow, slush, rain and clay
Extending nigh ten miles away.
The auto procession did slide and skid
And we amid muffled robes were hid.
Twenty miles both forth and back
But creeping on; Alas; a Tack!
Poor tire; poor us, Alas! Alas!
Alas! Alas! The wind took flight
It caused us to sit upright.
And then; Yes we must alight
Into the dreary, dreary night.
Eagerly we sought a welcome light
In that dreary, dreary night
Then thank our stars! Fink's house in sight.
To that we ran, yes ran with might.
Here we grasped a phone in hand.
With Lenz's number at command.
We told them we would surely land
Despite misfortune's cruel hand.
Full forty minutes swiftly sped
Till Tody's tire with air was fed.
Get there we most surely would
To have the good time we knew, we could
Welcomed we were by the preceding gang
As out of our welcomed autos we sprang.
Dance we did till our feet did ache
And when lunch came; Did we take?
There was coffee, sandwiches and cakes galore,
So we did eat forever-more.
And then the fateful hour came
When fate again us to tame,
One other car did name, did name.
It would not start, it had no heart,
We cranked and cranked our strength apart.
Till Gilbert said go take my car
And travel to your homes afar,
Leave behind you, this darn car.
Travel we did and snowflakes flew
Till home we reached before we knew.

THE FRESHMEN PARTY

A few days before Halloween the Freshmen announced their intentions of making their debut into the social life of the Mayville High School by giving a Halloween Party. This sounded great to us and on the appointed evening everybody appeared for a good time.

Promptly at eight o'clock the doors were opened and we entered into the House of Mystery. The lower hall was in complete darkness. The snapping of mouse traps kept time with your steps as you ascended the shaky staircase. On entering the assembly, shining ghosts bade you welcome. (Welcome Indeed.)

When we were finally able to collect our wits, we took notice of our surroundings. The room was cleared for dancing. The decorations consisted of cornstalks, pumpkin faces, and gay paper festoons.

We were merrily entertained with games and dancing, the High School Orchestra furnishing the music.

A delicious lunch was served at nine thirty, followed by more games and dancing until the melodious strains of Home Sweet Home effected a successful adjournment.

FRANCIS' TREAT

On the seventh day of November, the Senior Class was most royally entertained at the home of Francis Engle. The proud host entertained his guests with his usual jokes and capers until the novelty of the evening was announced.

We were mysteriously beckoned into an adjoining room, where, beyond our wildest anticipations, he invited us to take part in a most novel idea. The stages of life from babyhood to old age were carried out; lunch being served according to the age. For instance, as babies we drank milk, and thus we passed through all the stages of life; matrimony being perhaps the wildest and most elaborate event of all. We shall all ever remember this occasion as one of the events of the year, and cherish it in our hearts midst all the other pleasantries.

AT MAXINE'S

One nite, early in the brightly-garbed month of November, forty-five classmates and friends of Maxine staged a startling programme on her, surprised her with a so-called surprise-party. But if any thought of anything akin to a sobre session was expected it was soon waft off to the wild winds. The whole party started out with the usual pep and life so characteristic and becoming in our class.

A wild-goose peanut chase opened the fun. Other games and fun followed in rapid succession. About a quarter of 11 Mrs. Bachhuber halted the whole of us and proceeded to fill us with lunch and drinks. What her motive was we don't know, but our appetites were certainly wonderful, and we were right back on the floor as gay as ever, perhaps with added vitality. Here our hilarity was halted in time for our teachers to find themselves in bed by midnight.

Shall we soon forget this rousing event? Why should we? Such times are memorable, and you can bet your most cherished possession that we'll ever hold it next to our best high-school memories.

VICTORIA'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

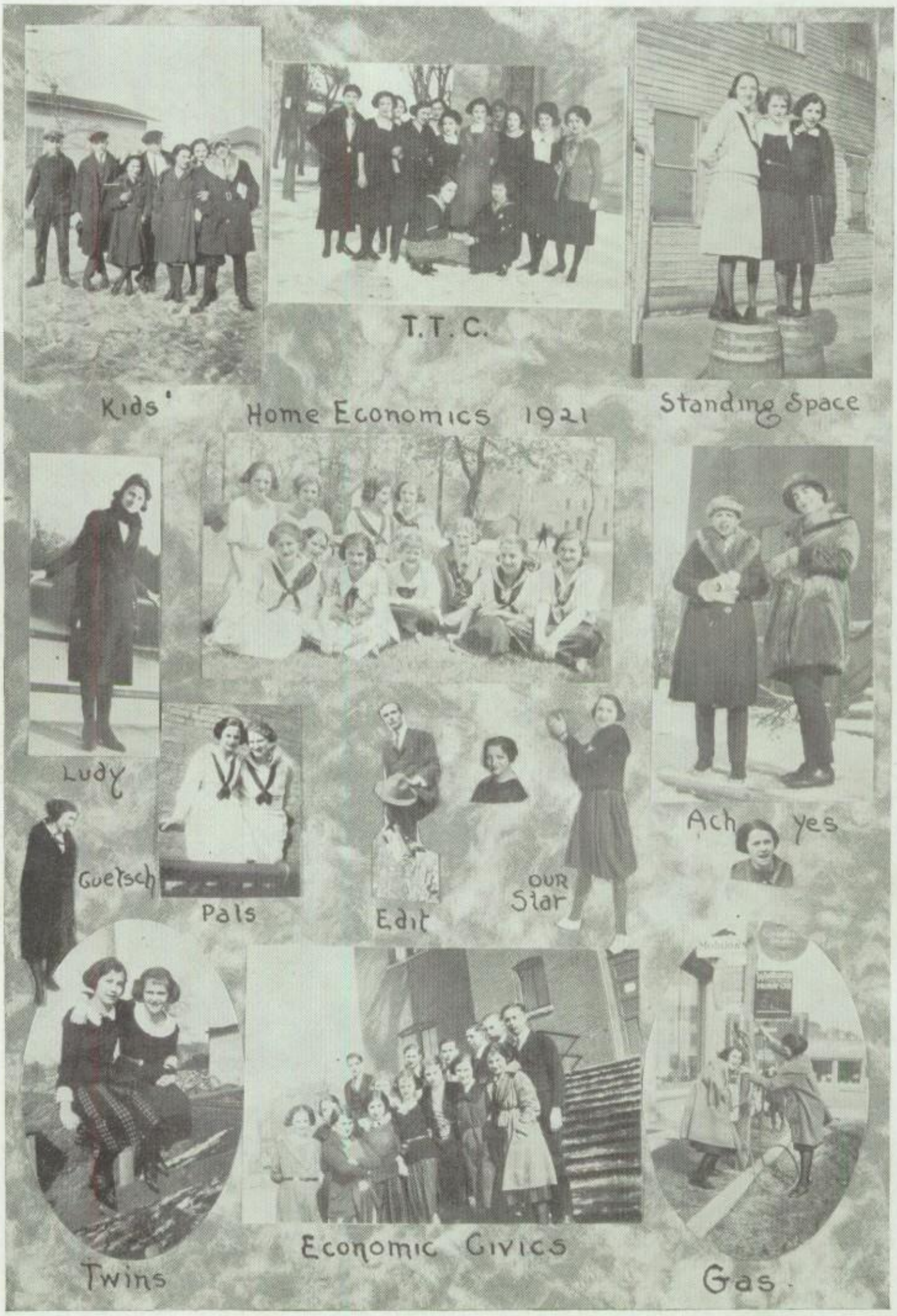
Victoria added to our already gay spirits of the holidays, by announcing that she wished to entertain us at a Christmas Party. It was to be given at her home Wednesday, December 21st, that being the evening before our holidays.

A well known weakness of our class to come straggling to good times, might be due to the fact that we do a lot of preparing—and this occasion found us natural. We were a bit late, but soon made up for lost time; that too is a characteristic of our class. A room was reserved for dancing, the hostess knowing our weakness was in that line. While we later did justice to the refreshments, "Santa Claus" appeared and gave us each beautiful toys from the tree. "We children" played happily with these toys, of course talking all the while, until the wise, remorseless clock informed us that it was time to go home. Now remember, Victoria that we'll not be so cruel as to forget any part of this—no never.

MR. OWEN'S SENIOR PARTY

It wasn't long after April first that Mr. Owen opened up his heart—if it were possible to do so anymore than usual—and invited the whole twenty-one of us to a party—No, a festival!

Among the exciting events of the evening was a game of anagrams—doesn't sound peppy but just try it—and at Owen's. Characterizing too was among the fun—and the lunch, rather the "goodies" were not long in putting in an appearance. Neither were we slow in getting at them, but why needed we be modest? Our host knew us too well.

The fun was glorious while it lasted, but some damper popped up with a time-piece and reminded us that we were 'wee' and should soon be going. Such was the end of another great time. Of course you Juniors and Sophs, yes, even you Freshies may some day too be entertained by your Prof's, but remember that Mr. and Mrs. Owen will not be in the bargain then.

Kids'
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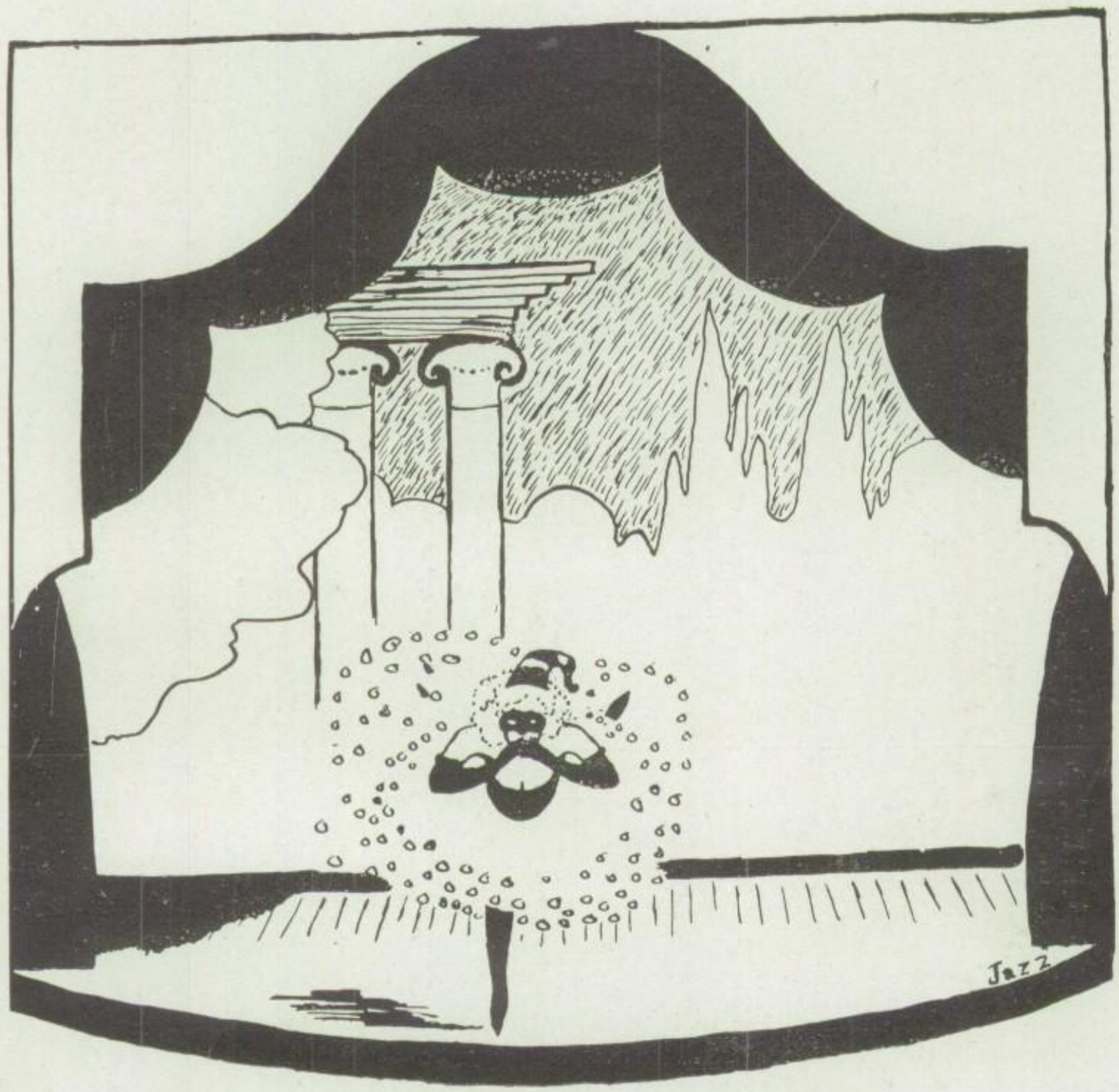
Gas



DRAMATICS

Paul Fell, Victor Schumann, Clarence Costello, Francis Engle, Gilbert Lenz, Victor Fink.
Hazel Finholt, Beatrice Faltz, Mrs. M. F. Bachhuber, Victoria Zimmerman, Alvina Hoepner

THE DEBATING TEAM

For the first time in the history of our school debating was introduced as an inter-school activity. Four Seniors and six Juniors were chosen to represent the school. Two teams were formed and a number of preliminaries were given in the High School Assembly.

The teams joined the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Debating League, and were destined to meet Horicon and Beaver Dam on the resolution, "Resolved; that the reduction of national armaments to the status of an adequate police force, within a period of ten years, is practicable."

The twentieth of February was the day set for the contest. The Negative Team went to Horicon, and the Affirmative Team met Beaver Dam at Mayville. The Negative Team was represented by Clarence Costello, Hazel Finholt, Victor Schumann and the subs, Beatrice Faltz and Paul Fell. The Affirmative Team was represented by Francis Engle, Victoria Zimmerman, Gilbert Lenz and the subs, Alvina Hoepner and Victor Fink.

Despite the work of the coaches, Mr. R. D. Owen, Mrs. M. F. Bachhuber and Miss A. Mittlemann, both teams were defeated.

Amelda Remmel, Miss Ann Mittlemann, Herbert Krahn, Adeline Guetschow
Harlian Zimmerman, Beatrice Faltz, Roman Bachhuber, Suzanne Husting, Henry Miller.

THE DECLAMATORY CONTEST

For the first time in three years, Mayville High School entered the County Declamatory Contest. Out of the numerous applicants, four boys and four girls were chosen to prepare for the preliminary contest to be held April 21st at the Turner Hall. Amelda Remmel and Adeline Guetschow represented Mayville with declamations, Henry Miller and Harlian Zimmerman with orations at the County League contests in Horicon April 28.

THE CHRISTMAS PLAY

On the evening of Wednesday, December 22, 1921, the High School gave a production of Dickens' "Christmas Carol". The director of the play was Miss Alida Butterbrodt, who spent many hours of her time to make the project a success. Her pains were richly rewarded.

The play was given in the High School, the main part being on the floor of the Assembly, and the visions on a platform in the Library. As an introduction to the program, the Glee Club and Orchestra rendered several selections. The lights in the room were then turned out, and the play commenced. The acts were illuminated by colored lights operated from the picture gallery.

The actors were dressed in the quaint costumes of former days, even to silver buckled slippers and white stockings. The acting and speaking showed the time and care spent by the actors and director.

THE CAST.

Scrooge---------- Francis Engle
Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's clerk---------- Gilbert Lenz
Fred, Scrooge's nephew---------- Harold Schuknecht
Mission Lassies---------- Lucille Rediske
Marian Engle
Marley---------- Herbert Krahn
First Spirit---------- Yvonne Lambert
Second Spirit---------- Arthur Garms
Third Spirit---------- Leon Reible
Fezziwig---------- Wilmar Wagner
Mrs. Fezziwig---------- Dorothy Billington
Ebenezer---------- Francis Bachhuber
Bella---------- Eulalia Hollenstein
Dick---------- Henry Miller
Mrs. Cratchit---------- Alvina Hoepner
Martha Cratchit---------- Beulah Steiner
Bob Cratchit---------- Clarence Oechsner
Betty Cratchit---------- Anita Zahn
Peter Cratchit---------- Ralph Haertle
Tiny Tim---------- Carl Muench
Waits---------- Donald Gray
Irwin Bruder
Norman Bartsch
Francis Schwartz

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play, "What happened to Jones", is to be given on Tuesday, June 6, at the Turner Hall. The play is under the direction of Miss Alida Butterbrodt. Her untiring efforts are bound to bring success to the enterprise.

The action takes place in the home of Mr. Goodly, a professor of anatomy. The household consists of Mr. and Mrs. Goodly, two daughters, a ward and a maid. The Bishop of Ballarat, Prof. Goodly's brother, comes over from England for a visit. At the same time, Jones, a hymn-book agent, arrives. He impersonates the Bishop, locks the real Bishop in a room and awaits developments. He finds he does not have to wait very long.

THE CAST.

Jones, who travels for a Hymn Book House_____Harold Schuknecht
Ebenezer Goodly, a professor of anatomy_____Francis Engle
Antony Goodly, D. D., Bishop of Ballarat_____Gilbert Lenz
Richard Heatherley, engaged to Marjorie_____Leon Reible
Thomas Holder, a policeman_____Arthur Garms
William Bigbee, an inmate of the sanitorium_____Aaron Fisher
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's wife_____Maxine Bachhuber
Cissy, Ebenezer's ward_____Suzanne Husting
Marjorie, Ebenezer's daughter_____Violet Genzmer
Minerva, Ebenezer's daughter_____Victoria Zimmerman
Amanda Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister_____Alvina Hoepner
Helma, Swedish Servant girl_____Adeline Guetschow
Mrs. Fuller, Matron of the Sanatorium_____Janice Daniels
Miss Dunn, Nurse of the Sanitorium_____Veronica Steinberg

The Freshman Oratorical and Declamatory Contest

The Freshman gave an oratorical and declamatory contest in the H. S. Assembly. The contest did not bring out any wonderful orators but it proved the contention of the Froshes that they had the makings of good orators. Alton Rosenkranz, the winner gave the most finished and difficult oration of the day; "Let us have Peace" by Carl Schurz. He will be a force to reckon with in future years as far as forensics is concerned.

The other orations and declamations were high class considering the fact that they were given by Freshmen. Mayville High has nothing to worry about for the next three years in forensics. This contest furnished conclusive proof of the above statement.

AN APPRECIATION

At the beginning of the second semester our faculty was increased by the coming of Miss Ann Mittelman of Milwaukee. She stayed with us till April 21, doing practice-teaching in History and English. Being a graduate of the Dramatics department of Marquette University, Miss Mittelman trained our debaters in oral delivery and took complete charge of the local declamatory and oratorical contests. On April 7, she gave a delightful program of readings before the High School assembly. Her work as a reader is sincere and natural, holding the mirror up to nature. Her coaching has been very profitable to our students.

MUSIC

First Row—Mr. R. D. Owen, Esther Bosin, Ruth Lyons, Hazel Finholt, Beulah Steiner, Florence Braun, Cecilia Meid, Florence Koepsell, Gertrude Berg, Eulalia Hollenstein.

Second Row—Edna Fisher, Louise Hollenstein, Verna Marohl, Marie Brummond, Cecilia Uttendorfer, Crystal Brummond, Lorna Grabow, Margaret Heimerl, Erna Schweppe, Mildred Marquart.

Third Row—Marian Engle, Lorella Hoepner, Beatrice Faltz, Adeline Guetschow, Mabel Anton Della Hundertmark, Lucille Rediske, Helen Murphy, Mrs. Taylor.

Fourth Row—Bernice Heimke, Ludmilla Ruecker, Amelda Remmel, Veronica Steinberg, Suzanne Husting, Valeska Prinz, Violet Genzmer, Maxine Bachhuber, Janice Daniels.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Due to the capable direction of Mrs. A. Taylor the Girls' Glee Club was able to make several impressive appearances. The High School was entertained many times. It appeared in public at the Farmer's Institute, the Operetta, the Inter-school Debate, and at the Declamatory Contest. Since March the Girls' Glee Club has joined forces with the Boys' Glee Club, appearing before the High School Assembly in several Friday afternoon entertainments. At present they are making preparations for singing at the Commencement Exercises.

Joe Pionkoski, Wesley Clymer, Max Bachhuber, Henry Miller, Carroll McEathron, Herbert Ziegler, Clarence Costello, George Griesbach.
Herbert Krahn, Hugo Bonau, Clarence Zuelke, Victor Fink, Francis Bachhuber, Vernon Kuen.
Mr. R. D. Owen, Leo Gehrke, Edward Bartelt, Vernon Spiering, Wilmar Wagner.
Roman Bachhuber, Edward Riley, Francis Schwartz, Donald Gray, Earl Mueller, Leonard Blanchard.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Among other accomplishments of the year 1921-22 is the Boys' Glee Club. Mr. Owen and the boys have worked faithfully during the year and have given the school several recitals. We are proud of our boy singers and hope that the organization will be continued through the years to come.

First Row—Buster Brown, Hyman Aronin, Herbert Naber, Harvey Bartsch, Leonard Blanchard, Bernhard Garms, Louis Schmidt.

Second Row—Raymond McEathron, Edward Riley, Roman Bachhuber, Mr. R. D. Owen, Miss McEathron, Francis Knoll.

Third Row—Clarence Oechsner, Howard Lohaus, John Lang.

THE ORCHESTRA

Because of Mr. Owen's musical ability and efforts, an orchestra was successfully organized shortly after the beginning of the school year. He was ably assisted by Miss Mildred McEathron.

The orchestra is composed of three cornets, three saxaphones, six violins, a drum and a piano. This orchestra played at several High School programs. Their first public appearance was very successfully performed at the debate.

Their next important public appearance was at the Declamatory Contest, where they added spice to the already good program.

We must give the orchestra credit for adding to the enjoyment of the school activities.

LITERARY

WHEN TABLES ARE TURNED

The Assembly, favorite retreat of the mischief-making students and usually not without some commotion on their part, was absolutely quiet for the first time in the history of the school. A visitor happening in at the time would have remarked upon the silence and good behavior of the two score of young ladies and gentlemen in the room, and would have rated their behavior as far above normal. But all extremes have a reason, and this occasion was no exception to the general rule.

For, seated at the table in the front of the room was Miss Smith, a teacher known by the students as entirely unscrupulous in the matter of the kind of punishment inflicted by her upon a wrong doing student. On the desk before her was a high pile of examination papers of the Freshman algebra class. Apparently, the papers on the whole were not of a vastly superior quality, for now and then an innocent paper found violent and sudden repose upon the table, which action was accomplished by a sharp report as it met with the table's surface. Miss Smith's cheeks were slightly pale, a red spot showing in each, which served as an omen to all students contemplating a violation of the existing law.

The minutes slipped quietly by. Outside, a robin, that cheerful, red-breasted harbinger of spring, was singing shrilly out of a heart that knew no evil, and that was overflowing with the sheer joy of living. A youthful Freshman, struggling with an algebra problem that refused to be solved, stirred uneasily in his seat, and let his eyes wander longingly through a nearby window. Spring was in the air; birds, back from their winter homes in the south flew about incessantly from tree to tree. The soft breeze coming through the partially opened window carried the irresistible message of Spring.

As the youthful Freshman gazed out of the window, the troublesome algebra problem forgotten for the moment, he felt a vague stir of anger in his breast when he realized that he was shut off from all that. The idea, easily conceived, put mischief into his heart, and turning halfway in his seat, he let his eyes wander over the students. Into his line of vision came the carefully combed hair and the bent head of the leading scholar of the Freshman class. Instantly he had decided upon the manner of attack. A piece of paper, carefully rolled and more carefully chewed was to serve as the ammunition. The head of the unsuspecting student before him was unanimous selected as the object upon which the attack was to be directed.

Raising his eyes after the paper ball was finished to his satisfaction, they encountered the cold, uncompromising eyes of Miss Smith. He coughed nervously, attempted to achieve a nonchalent grin, failed miserably, and let his eyes drop to the open book before him. After a moment of suspense, he glanced furtively at Miss Smith. She was again busily engaged in correcting papers. His sombre eyes rested speculatively upon her for a moment. He weighed the chances of escaping the maximum amount of punishment to be expected for the offense he had in mind. His eyes again turned to Miss Smith, and he noted with faltering heart her pale cheeks and tightly compressed lips. Scowling darkly for a moment, he decided after some hesitation that the straight and narrow road would eventually prove the better one for him. So, sliding down in his seat, depressed in spirit, he resumed work on the offensive problem, and one threatened revolt was averted that day.

The period was drawing to a close. With the exception of the depressed Freshman there had been no attempt to break the quiet of the room, and it seemed that this unusual record would not be broken. Miss Smith, while busily correcting papers,

was nevertheless alert for any attempt to break the quiet of the room, and no student in the room felt quite rash enough to take upon his shoulders the responsibility of doing so.

If it had not been for the pure march of circumstances, it is doubtless that the period would have ended peacefully enough. But life is often like that. A thing with a good beginning quite frequently proceeds to a bad end.

The Assembly, one moment unusually quiet, was startled the next by the low murmur of voices in the rear of the room. Miss Smith's face, which had resumed its normal color, again developed a paleness which sent excited shivers down the backs of the students. A paper which she had been correcting descended abruptly and decisively to the table, and had the bad grace to slide the entire length of the table, and, poised for a moment irresolute, at the table's edge, it continued descending in accordance with the existing laws of physics and gravitation to the floor. She snatched up another paper from the table and proceeded to correct that with such vehemence that anxious Freshmen uttered little prayers that it might not be theirs.

The conversation in the back of the room became louder, and the excitement among the students likewise increased. Suddenly Miss Smith had reached the limit of her endurance, and in a voice surcharged with anger, and without glancing up she exclaimed with sharp emphasis:

"Stop that talking in the rear of the room at once."

The command, meant to convey to the wrong-doers the utter necessity of complying at once, was greeted by a roar of laughter that literally shook the building. Miss Smith utterly dumbfounded by this unexpected response to her command, sprang to her feet, her cheeks pale, and her eyes shining with just fury. Her eyes swept the room quickly, and suddenly she saw standing in the rear of the room Mr. O'Try, the principal, and Mrs. Canby both struggling to remain solemn in that house of mirth. Miss Smith, amazed and confused, suddenly came to the realization that Mr. O'Try and Mrs. Canby were the persons who had carried on the conversation.

"I----I beg your pardon," she gasped, flushing with embarassment, "I thought----I have made a dreadful mistake."

"Not at all! Not at all!" Mr. O'Try solemnly assured her, "I----". His voice broke, and the mirth which he had suppressed thus far broke out. His shoulders shook with laughter, and Mrs. Canby laughed with him until the tears came to her eyes. After a moment's hesitation, Miss Smith laughed with the rest of them. A visitor happening in at that moment would not have carried such satisfactory opinion of the behavior of the students away with him as he would have had he happened in twenty minutes before.

The depressed Freshman, his brow perspiring from honest labor over the unsolvable algebra problem, used the opportunity in putting to use the carefully prepared paper ball. Aiming with cool precision, the ball left his hand, and with an acceleration that promised a brilliant career in professional baseball, it reached its destination, the unsuspecting and immaculate head of the scholarly student before him.

"Let no opportunity be lost", he quoted to himself with a satisfied grin.

Through the open window, upon the balmy Spring breeze, came the mating song of a silver throated oriole.

H. BONAU.

THE CLASS WILL

On the 13th day of February, 1922, the class of June pronounced in the presence of subscribers the following words:

We the Seniors of the Mayville High, residing in the city of Mayville, Dodge County, State of Wisconsin, in reverent anticipation of our approaching demise, being of sound mind, do hereby and herein make, declare and publish this, our last will and testament.

First: We desire that all our just debts and obligations of whatsoever nature or kind including the expenses of our last fatal indisposition and final departure, not excepting our deep debt of gratitude incurred during our brilliant sojourn of four unrivalled years, to our faithful physician, Dr. Faculty in whom we shall place due trust for a successful exit from this our High School life, shall be duly paid from our vast estate.

Second: To our nearest of kin, the Juniors, Class of 1923, in expression of high esteem, we will and bequeath our seats in the English Room, first floor, the hallowed sanctuary of the Class of 1922 hoping that our most worthy successors in its uplifting atmosphere and under the care of Dr. Faculty, may become acclimated to the dignity and bearing befitting Seniors.

Third: To the Sophomores of 1924, would-be Seniors, we graciously will and bequeath our common sense and good judgment realizing that these vivacious Sophs are about to enter the superior world of the Upper Classman. Also we grant these Juniors of the future our success in taking honors and winning laurels in school activities.

Fourth: To our infant proteges, the Freshman Class of 1925 in view of their future needs we give, devise, and grant all interests and rights to the M. H. S. library and suggest to our devoted admirers that a daily persual in the digestion and assimilation of all that in it is.

Fifth: To the student body entire, we hereby lovingly bequeath our long cherished and much coveted "Hope" of a New High School. Firmly believing the said devisee will neither slight nor ignore the bequest hereinafter mentioned, we desire the treasured "Hope" to be willed and bequeathed from class to class down through the ages.

Sixth: It is our will that the following special grants and bequests be duly executed, performed and carried out:

To Eulalia Hollenstein and Victor Fink,
Victoria Zimmerman and Gilbert Lenz do hereby hand down
Their mutual love and affection,
Which they received from Elsie Schroth and Louis Mueller
Which they in turn received from Thelma Riley and Carl Ruedebusch,
Who in turn inherited it from Helen Ziegler and Arthur Bartsch,
Who inherited it from the originators, Clara Bruder and Victor Jansen.

To Bernice Heimke we will the superior height of Francis Engle, knowing she will appreciate coming up in the world.

We will and bequeath Violet Genzmer's ability of wriggling out of tight places to her young but promising desciple—Paul Fell.

The scientific knowledge of Gilbert Lenz is willed to Margaret Heimerl, being aware that she will appreciate this gift of knowledge.

We will Alvina Hoepner's ability in athletics to Hugo Bonau. May he attain the success of his predecessor.

Janice Daniels wills her speed of speech to Carroll McEathron.

We will Adelyn Guetschow's ever ready burst of laughter to Sylvester Schmidt.

Gertrude Berg wills her political ideas to Clarence Costello.

Marie Brummond wills her chorus-girl instincts to George Griesbach.

To Hazel Finholt, Mildred Marquardt wills her dare devil tendencies.

Suzanne Husting wills her heart-breaking record to Edward Riley in the hopes that his honey glances will endure until they have secured the same fame for him.

Arthur Garms wills his aesthetic sneeze to Pat Wagner.

Valeska Prinz wills her athletic disposition together with her moods to Victor Schumann.

Veronica Steinberg wills her absentmindedness to Roman Bachhuber.

Maxine Bachhuber wills her executive ability to Vernon Kuen.

Amelda Remmel wills her practice teaching to Cecelia Uttendorfer.

To Beatrice Faltz, Leon Reible wills his doll-like charms and innocence in the hope that she will find them valuable assets.

Harold Schuknecht wills his dancing skill and letter writing ability to Florence Koepsell.

Suzanne Husting wills her powder puff and mirror to Irwin Ebentier.

Victoria Zimmerman wills her kittenish ways to Henry Miller. Here's hoping he develops them.

Maxine Bachhuber also wills her argumentative powers to Edward Bartelt.

Arthur Garms wills the executive chair to Charles Bartsch.

Violet Genzmer wills her out-of-town men to Florence Braun.

Esther Schroth wills her winning ways to Crystal Brummond.

Aaron Fischer wills his time-for-consideration to Francis Bachhuber.

Francis Engle wills his isolation from the opposite sex to Lorna Grabow.

Ludmilla Ruecker wills her chair in the Glee Club to Della Hundertmark.

Adeline Guetschow wills Carl Muench her History book, together with original philosophy inside.

Gilbert Lenz wills his Physics Experiments to Helen Murphy.

Aaron Fischer wills his love for debating teams to Mable Anton.

Arthur Garms wills his pongee handkerchief to Herbert Ziegler.

Suzanne Husting wills her snobbish disposition to Irwin Zingler.

To Herbert Krahn, Alvina Hoepner wills her pedagogical ability.

Esther Schroth wills her basketball championship title to Yvonne Lambert.

Mildred Marquardt wills her history knowledge to Lucille Rediske.

Amelda Remmel wills her declaiming ability to Glenn Travers.

The Senior Class wills the hall mirror to Erna Schweppe.

S. HUSTING.

SPICE FROM THE ASSEMBLY

As you all know early Europeans used spices to cover up bad tastes in improperly cooked or preserved foods. The spice I refer to is composed of incidents happening in dear old M. H. S. Of course you understand that I do not intend to promulgate the idea that school-life is rotten, but we all know that a little spice in life is very desirable.

For instance, when a certain young man receives a special delivery letter from a-er-prospect and he remarks quite casually to the mail carrier, "Do you think I can get a letter back to Mr.____ to-day?" How innocent! Those present realized the significance of the remark when they noticed the beautiful sky-blue-pink complexion on the map of the receiver of the letter. An uproarous laughter is excusable at such a time, even if it does take the worry out of study for the rest of the week.

When Mr.____ comes to school in a new spring cap perched in a jaunty manner over one ear, we do not say that it attracted the birds from the south. Neither do we say that it caused them to fly back again after the object of attraction was seen. Anyhow much mirth was enjoyed by the students who have an appreciation for things humorous.

There are also serious sides to our happy school days. When Mr. Brooks reprimands the students for not attending the last basket-ball game, we are all impressed with his eloquence, complexion and grin. Talking about serious things I will advise you, as I have advised many sages before me, not to forcrastinate but affiliate our high school and remember it until death departs you and your memory. Also a word of advice to our flappers, oui oui. Let them not appear in puris naturalibus but in Grande Parure.

Even some of the Domesticus Scientificus girls are progressing and have a little originality. One of them who took a course in nursing actually was scraping bones from a dinner plate with an oyster. She probably thought that if the doctor could scrape bones with a xyster she could also.

The dancing class, one to one-fifteen P. M., will cease to meet during vacation. The last dances are being held daily, Willard Schmeling officiating. Due to a deficient enrollment no credit will be given to members of the class. The teacher is unknown and we don't want members of this class to recommend him to us. No! We aren't talking against dancing. We encourage it, provided there is more action. Some blue law reformers are trying to prohibit dancing, but I advise them to begin at the beginning. In the primeval forests of Africa anthropoid apes dance enthusiastically in the moonshine, I mean moonlight. They accompany their dancing with shrieks, screams and growls of their own composition, supposed to be singing. We are glad that the accompaniment is left out in our peaceful High School.

The Seniors had better be sure that they clean their shoes before they graduate. The Juniors don't want to step into muddy shoes. The Juniors have been the incubus of the Seniors for three years of High School, following them but never catching up with them. When the Seniors have been graduated we will bother them no more and let them have their peace. Since my raving is over I want to thank all who have read the above lines and I am especially indebted to those who look up some of the words I have used and don't know the meaning of.

VICTOR SCHUMANN

WILLARD'S TRAVELS

One Saturday morning Willard's dad asked him to clean out the cellar in the store. After sweeping for a day and night, he became tired and angry and started toward the Leroy Jungle. He found a very large horse tooth which was his only weapon. After a bloody fight of seven hours, and a narrow escape, he killed a humming bird. Then he feasted merrily for a week. With the claws of the humming bird, he killed a mountain lion, which he enjoyed for one half of a day. Taking the skin of the mountain lion he traveled a week and came to the city of Nasbro. Not wanting to go thru the business district of Nasbro, he walked on the outskirts of the city. He came to a hermit's hut, where he met one of his old H. S. chums, Raymond Rediske. Kind-hearted Jim bought the lion skin for seven ducats. About midnight Willard started toward the Leroy Jungle again. Near the Jungle he built a small hut of Bullrushes from the Rock River.

In the meantime his father called Hawkshaw, the Detective of Detectives. He consulted an oracle, and was told that Willard had left for Leroy Jungle. Hawkshaw was delayed two weeks, because he had to fill out his income tax papers before leaving town. After a bit of trouble with the natives of Leroy, he finally got started. Arriving within three miles of the Jungles, he heard our hero singing at the top of his voice. Creeping nearer he saw Willard sitting at the door of his cave, singing, "Little Boy Blue." Hawkshaw hurried back to Nasbro and asked the Mayor for thirteen mounted police. They started back to the Jungle and found our hero laying out plans for the New High School. When Willard saw them coming, he started running across the Sahara Desert. He was captured and taken back to Brownsville. Willard now plays piano on the Sahara Desert for the United Order of Camels.

A. R.

FRESHMAN THEORIES ON ELECTRICITY

It is easy to say push the button and get electric light, or to turn the switch and start the machinery. The Question is where does it come and from what. Everybody knows that a current passes along wires. At the present time electricity is nothing new to us.

Electricity is used in the dressing room as well as any other place. If you want to clean your face take the vibrator and clean it. The electric curling-iron saves many different kind of things. If you use a lamp to heat your curling iron it might cause a fire. Electricity saves many accidents.

Electricity is used as a light. As well as everything else. There are different kind of light to Lights on the wall, lights on the table, standing lights. Electric light saves lots of different kinds of things. If you have the oil lamps and gas lamps causes many different accidents. It might cause fire and life of many people. You haf to clean the shades and fill with oil every week. If you had electric light you would not haf to do that work. It will also prevent many of these accidents.

The woman that uses the electric washing machine that she could not be without it. The electric vacum cleaner saves money and laber. It can be moved around the carpet very freaguently. The electric water power is one of the handiest things out.

CLASS OF 1921

What Happened to Last Year's Seniors.

Nothing much—they're just on the high road to their future attainments.

Irma Baumann holds school with a firm hand, out in the rural districts.

Jim Bruder, drug clerk, is learning how to make it go for two—always goes to church.

Elsie Ehrhardt—resting, waiting—perhaps for Prince Charming.

Elmer (better known as Yutch) Genzmer, successor of Felix Wegwarth as goulache professor in the famous Iron Mountain school, training future statesmen for our grand and glorious republic.

Reinhold Gohr (also known as Pa Gohr), pushing pen, and village book-keeper, holding two or more jobs; his weight entitles him to them.

Laura (Pep-Wild-Lively), Griepentrog, landed in Waupun, but in rural school—behavior pretty fair for her. May be next supervising teacher.

Rudolph Kemmel, professional pedagogue, Professor A, B, C—hasn't broached subject to Esther yet.

Alphonse Liscow, (Cupie), has taken post-graduate work to polish up. Said to be a candidate for revenue work, or assistant janitor in "Cloudlands High School", on the Catholic hill.

Beulah Ludwig, training in a Green Bay hospital, learning to be gentle. It is said she would make an efficient housekeeper. Ask Lefty.

Alice Marquart and Louis Mueller, one a school marm, the other an artist, are still our class contrasts.

Melvin Ringle is taking life easy on the farm—corn cob, cabbage leaves, and pleasant memories.

Allie and Ed. Rediske are changing off at the Laundry. Former contemplates taking a long journey north for health reasons, most probably to a Green Bay hospital.

Elsie Schroth, parking in, around, or near the drug store between seven and eight-thirty A. M., preparatory to going teaching, scripture omitted, sentiment in red print.

Walter Schumann, (Nookie), is learning to import things. Perhaps he is the one to blame for our new dances. He is falling short of our expectations. Go at him, Doc; we're with you.

Esther Thielke, teaching near "Cozy Corners." She is growing pale and thin. Needs remedy—unless soon administered she may take to music—By Jove, teaching is a hard profession.

Earl Youngbeck is delivering oil, solos, etc. Gives a course in special training for sentimental dance music.

Clarence Zirbel, high and famous in pedagogical world, will oppose our present county superintendent at the next election.

So you see that a very famous class has entered the toils of the old world. Not one has failed to attain national, yea, even world wide fame for some great thing or another. Don't despair with such worthy examples before you, glistening like sunbeams, shining like tinsel. Just seek 1921 for inspiring dreams and visions.

GHOST OF THE PAST.

CLASS OF 1907

Fifteen years ago a class of six girls and six boys graduated from the Mayville High School with the motto, "Started But Not Finished." Each one of us thought that we, as a class, had made a pretty good start and that a glorious "Finish" was not far off. "We had the world by the tail." We had all learned otherwise ere this, but are not discouraged and are still pushing on.

We did start something worth while—the orchestra. It made its first appearance at the graduation exercises, (as we then called it) of the eighth grade. All during the four years of High School, our class, with a few exceptions, supplied the entire membership of the orchestra.

Declamatory contests were started when we were Sophomores. We had practically no physical contests, either among classes or schools, as they now have, so that these declamatory contests were the only means of cultivating class and school spirit. I remember well several trips in busses and bob-sleighs to neighboring towns for contests.

The majority of our class, realizing we had just a start in education, studied at some higher institution of learning. One ought to have special mention. Alfred Kliefoth distinguished himself as secretary to Henry Ford on that interesting trip of the Peace Ship. After a short stay in Sweden, he received an important charge relative to American Relief Work in Russia. There he hobnobbed with royalty and married a countess, a niece of Count Tolstoy. At present he is in the diplomatic service at Washington.

In recalling our school days, all our thoughts center around Mr. L. S. Keeley, and we will ever be grateful to him for his kindly, untiring, and inspiring guidance.

CLASS ROLL

1. Verena Bachhuber McCaffery
2. Florence Fell
3. Elsa Garling Greim
4. Leo Grashorn
5. Alfred Kliefoth
6. Alfred Mueller
7. Albert Nagel
8. Elsie Radloff Bernard—deceased
9. Hans Ruedebusch
10. Arthur Koedinger
11. Marguerite Wendt Forst
12. Alma Wittke Taylor.

A. W. TAYLOR, '07.

Something About my Four Years in High School.

We entered the High School in 1897. At that time the Seventh and Eighth Grades were also in the High School room so it did not seem much different.

We were sophomores when the new building was built and Mr. Bussewitz was the principal. How proud we were of the new Building!

Domestic Science was begun under Miss Fell when we moved into the new building. Before that the girls had been taking Manual Training under Mr. Bussewitz. The next year Miss Colby came and a Domestic Science room was fitted out in the third story of the High School Building. The laboratory was opposite, without any wall between. Some of the boys took Domestic Science and often many of the provisions disappeared between classes.

None of the school-rooms had a piano. To get a piano for the new High School Building some of the pupils went around to charitable-minded persons and gathered enough money to pay for it. We were always dismissed by marching out to music. In the old building an old organ served as instrument.

Only twelve members of a once large class remained to graduate, two of whom have since gone to the "Great beyond."

LORETTA BACHHUBER, Class of 1901.

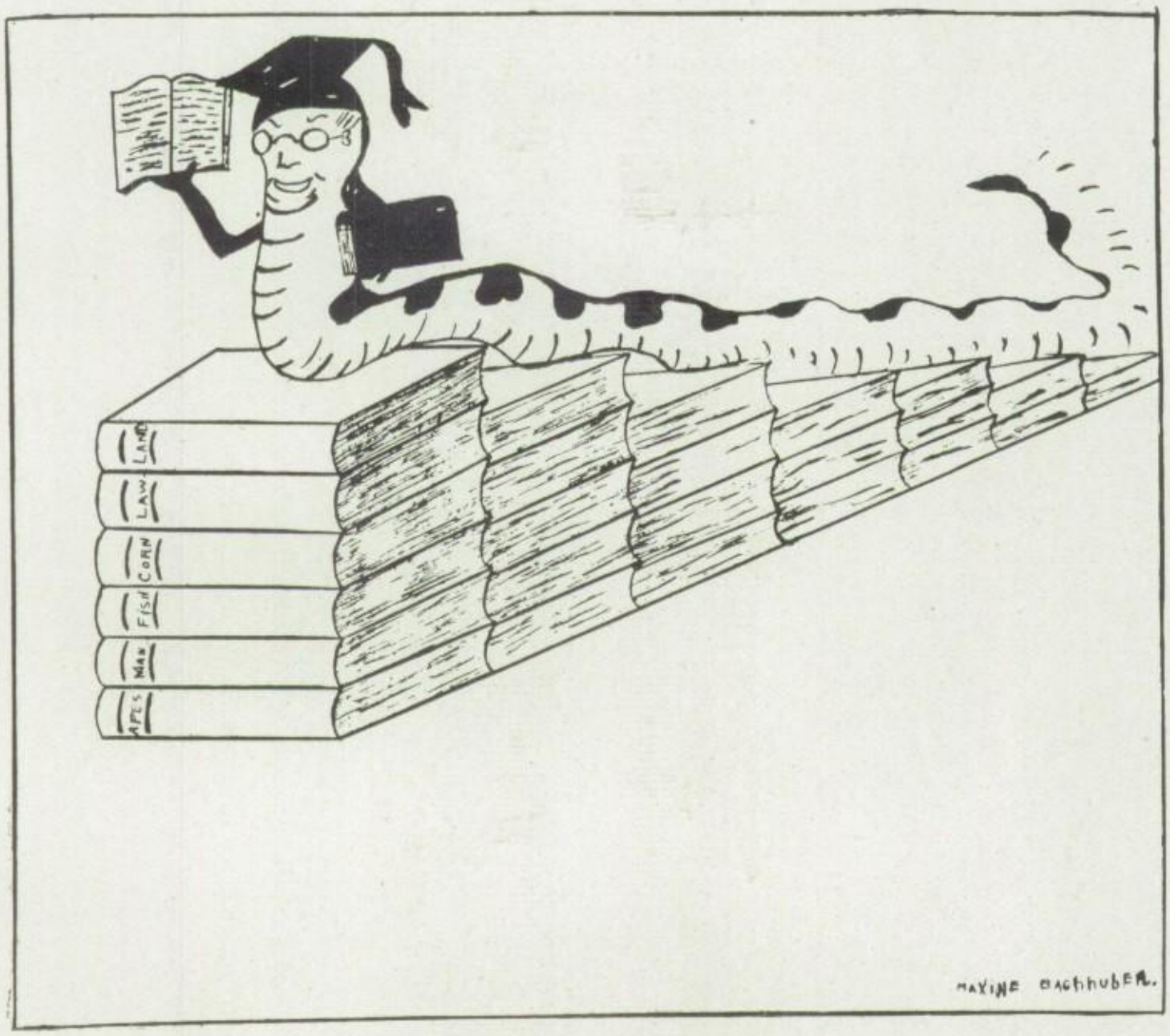
THE GLEE CLUB

Half a bar, half a bar,
Half a bar onward!
Into an awful ditch,
Voices and music hitch,
Into an awful pitch,
They led the accompaniment.
Trebles to right of them,
Tenors to left of them,
Basses in front of them,
Bellowed and thundered.
Oh, that director's look.
When the sopranos took
Their own time and hook.
From the accompaniment.

Screeched all the trebles here.
Boggled the tenors there,
Raising the director's hair.
While his mind wandered;
Theirs not to reason why
This song was pitched too high
Theirs but to grasp and cry
Out, oh, you Glee Club.
Trebles to right of them,
Tenors to left of them,
Basses in front of them,
Bellowed and thundered,
Stormed they with shout and yell,
Not wise they rang, nor well,
Drowning the pianos knell,
While all the crowd wondered.

Dire the director's glare,
Flashed his pitchfork in air,
Sounding the rich keys to bear,
Hush, oh! You Glee Club;
Swiftly he turned his back,
Reached he his hat from rack,
Then from the screaming pack
Himself he sundered.
Tenors to right of him,
Trebles to left of him.
Discords behind him
Bellowed and thundered,
Oh, the wild howls they wrought,
Right to the end they fought!
Some tune they sang, but not,
Not the old Glee Club.

V. G.



OUR OWN

THE CLASS PROPHECY

The day was warm, so three girls of a certain camping party decided to visit the camp of Madame I. Noitall, the crystal gazer, to see what the future held for them.

They reached the tent shortly after noon and were ushered into the presence of Madame Noitall, who bade them be seated, and then resumed her crystal gazing. After contemplating the object of wonder for some time, she announced she had some information in regard to members of the Class of 1922, and wondered if she ought to reveal it. She was prevailed upon to do so, and the following information was aired:

Aaron Fischer—Dancing teacher, Marigold Gardens.
Janice Daniels—His exhibition partner.
Mildred Marquart—Editor of "Snappy Stories."
Ludmilla Ruecker—First woman in Congress from Wisconsin.
Leon Reible—Basketball coach at Purdue.
Veronica Steinberg—Hash slinger at Child's Cafe.
Victoria Zimmerman—Head of Russian revolutionists.
Harold Schuknecht—London high-flyer.
Gertrude Berg—Successor to Gloria Swanson in movies.
Gilbert Lenz—Head salesman at Cohen and Goldstein's store.
Alvina Hoepner—Teacher of art of preparing trousseau.
Valeska Prinz—Head nurse at Dedolph Hospital.
Violet Genzmer—Most popular hostess in Chicago.
Marie Brummond—Popular cabaret entertainer.
Arthur Garms—Authority of many countries on "Art of making Home Brew."
Maxine Bachhuber—Teacher of art in exclusive girl's boarding school.
Adelyn Guetschow—Our A B C.
Esther Schroth—Wrote book on "How to take proper care of 'greasy' things."
Suzanne Husting—Mother Superior at St. Mary's Convent.
Amelda Remmel—Singing for Red Seal Records.
Francis Engle—Keeping house for suffragette wife.

OUR A, B, C, CLASS

"A" stands for Arthur Garms,
Our Senior president grand,
And for Alvina Hoepner,
Leon's favorite vamp.

"B" stands for Bug House,
Which applies to the whole class,
And for Marie Brummond,
Kekoskee's little lass.

"C" stands for Cautiousness
Which our class lacks.
Also for Carefulness,
Which faces our backs.

"D" stands for Janice Daniels,
So quiet and so trim,
Who loves to read Annuals,
Spruced up neat and prim.

"E" stands for Esther Schroth,
A minister's daughter, but oh!
And also Francis Engle,
The second Mark Twain,—you know.

"F" stands for Aaron Fisher,
Our Iron Ridge giant bold,
And for the word Foolishness
Which, who could control?

"G" stands for Adeline Guetschow,
In the Follies she will land,
And for Gertrude Berg
Of near Brownsvillian land.

"H" stands for Suzanne Husting
Who loves to snub them all,
And for Harold Schuknecht
Who took an awful fall.

"I" stands for Invention,
For which our class is famed,
And for Imitation,
For which Alvina is named.

"J" stands for John Dietz,
Who left us long ago,
And where he is, and what he does,
No-one seems to know.

"K" means kome into the office,
And get a good kalling down,
And kome out and kry like a baby,
And flood the entire town.

"L" stands for Leon Reible,
Do you know that name?
And for Gilbert Lenz
Who from Brownsville came.

"M" stands for Maxine Bachhuber,
The girl with the raven hair.
Also for Mildred Marquart,
She with the baby stare.

"N" stands for nonsense and news
In both of which we are rich,
And also for Nothing to Do.
For a remedy use a switch.

"O" stands for Mr. Owen,
For to him we owe,
All our sweet manners and music,
And everything else we know.

"P" stands for Valeska Prinz,
A cunning little miss.
Who wouldn't ever give,
A boy a little kiss.

"Q" stands for rare Questions,
Which we've almost outgrown,
And which a certain Miss Siegfried
Surely must have known.

"R" stands for Amelda Remmel,
Twin sister she has played,
To winsome Ludmilla Ruecker
Their friendship will never fade.

"S" stands for Veronica Steinberg,
Of near Horicon fame.
And for Harold Schuknecht
Who seems so very tame.

"T" stands for Tardiness,
And for Tell Us Again,
Or for "True School Spirit"
For which our class is famed.

"U" stands for Uncle Tom's Cabin
Discussions we've had, you can see,
Also for quick Understanding,
Like when you sit on a bee.

"V" stands for Violet Genzmer,
The girl with the yaller hair,
Who, for things impossible,
Never did give a care.

"W" stands for Wakefulness
If you've slept the whole night before,
And for its opposite Wakelesness,
Which in school really seems a bore.

"X"stands for good excuses
Which experience lets us make,
And which if given wrong,
The consequences we must take.

"Y" stands for all our Yesterdays,
Which we have left behind,
After which follow Tomorrows,
Of whose prospects we are blind.

"Z" stands for Victoria Zimmermann,
A carpenter's daughter is she,
Who, like all the rest of us,
Is just as nice as she can be.

—MAXINE BACHHUBER.

SENIOR OIL PAINTINGS

Picture Valeska Prinz having a wild time.
Picture Gilbert Lenz without his car.
Picture Adeline Guetschow real quiet and trim.
Picture Janice Daniels with her hair combed big.
Picture Arthur Garms exempt from exams.
Picture Maxine Bachhuber without a perfect haircomb.
Picture Violet Genzmer seriously at work.
Picture Francis Engle without his wit.
Picture Marie Brummond with a lot of pep.
Picture Mildred Marquart asking a foolish question.
Picture Gertrude Berg very thin and pale.
Picture Harold Schuknecht very hard at work.
Picture Suzanne Husting on time to school.
Picture Victoria Zimmermann with a different kind of smile.
Picture Aaron Fisher quite short and fat.
Picture Veronica Steinberg without her laugh.
Picture Esther Schroth with a grown up case.
Picture Alvina Hoepner without an opinion.
Picture Leon Reible making a perfect recitation.
Picture Ludmilla Ruecker with an awful case.
Picture Amelda Remmel getting cross.
Picture all the Seniors exultant saints.
But these are all pictures no artist can paint.

SENIOR WANT ADS

Pronunciation and enunciation promptly and correctly repaired. All work guaranteed. For particulars see Miss Suzanne Husting, M. H. S.

Wanted: Address of Mrs. Alvina Reible, resident of Theresa, Wis., twenty years ago. Please communicate with Mr. Leon Reible, Mayville.

Notice: After this date I will be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Esther Fisher. Aaron Fischer, Iron Ridge.

Be Thin! Use your own phonograph records. Corrective Exercise Club. Directed by Mr. Arthur Garms, Esq.

Hawaiian Guitar for sale. All favorite strings still on. Guaranteed to excel the cat. Miss Adeline Guetschow, Joplin, Missouri.

For Sale: Second hand chimney in good condition. A house can easily be built under it. Inquire Miss Ludmilla Ruecker.

Help Wanted. Female, to help support a young and promising bachelor. See Mr. Francis Engle.

Extraordinary offer: One set of second hand license plates. All that is necessary is a car to go with them. Price reasonable. Amelda Remmel.

Notice: The person who took my cat, Wm. C. Bachhuber, is known. Unless said cat is returned within its nine lives, said person will be grossly humiliated. Signed, Miss Maxine Bachhuber.

Wanted: A few human beings to complete my menagerie. No insane people allowed. Send your picture when making application. Valeska Prinz.

For Rent: Wad of good gum. Previously used to park feet. See Miss Janice Daniels at her offices.

Latest steps taught by expert lady instructor. No embarrassments. Success guaranteed. Private lessons. Hours, 7 A. M. to 6 A. M. Mildred Marquart's studio.

Given. Popular little eight passenger roadster. Given for selling only ten packages of post cards. Write Gilbert Lenz.

Help Wanted: Young man, (not over 40), for family supporter. Must be thoroughly experienced in this line of work. If he has the necessary qualifications, apply in own handwriting. Mrs. Gertrude Springer and flock.

For Sale: Butcher shop former owner got mixed up in the mixer. Whole stock of sausages goes with sale. See Veronica Steinberg.

Learn Barber trade. Learn a trade that pays well. Can be learned in two weeks. Inquire Marie Brummond.

For sale: Full stock of cooking and serving utensils. Used very little. Reason for selling, gone out of business. Harold Schuknecht & Co.

Lost. Brand new One Dollar Bill. Finder return to Violet Genzmer. Five Dollars reward. No questions asked.

For sale, Model 1910 Tooth brush. Handle like new. Completely overhauled. If interested, see Miss Victoria Zimmerman.

Lost: A young man somewhere between Broadway and 64th streets, Theresa, Wis., about twenty years ago. Finder return to Mrs. Alvina H. Reible. Reward.

Lost: Somewhere in Wisconsin, ticket to Greasietown. Finder please return to Mrs. Esther Fischer, Iron Ridge.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September

5 Hark, hark, the dogs do bark
Sixty New Freshmen are coming to school
Some with slates and some with bags,
But each to keep a golden rule.
Mrs. Owen serves coffee and cake after the first teachers meeting. Gee, we wish we were on the faculty.

6 Old students come back. President Garms looks very dignified in the Senior section. Class of 1922 have never appeared to such advantage.

12 Teachers training students are banished to Turner Hall. They adopt as their class color Strawberry blond.

15. Coach Brooks starts football practice. A large turnout of good material. Muzzy and Kuhn look like stars.

17. The Faculty has a picnic at the Ledge. Mr. Brooks proves to be popular. But no fried puff balls for him!

16. Duck Day. Arthur Garms, Toddie Bachhuber, Irvin Ebentier Joe Pionkowski, Victor Hartwig go forth to bag their quota. They have a license from Pa Owen.

23 The Alumni association entertains the teachers and the parents of pupils with a program and dance in the H. S. Assembly. Every one had a hilarious time. Mr. and Mrs. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ruedebusch represented our northern suburb, Brownsville. We nearly forgot Miss McCarty and Miss Killian.

24 Beaver Dam defeated in football, 27-0.

27 Mayville H. S. Home Economics girls get prize at County Fair. Two of the grades also.

October

1 Watertown plays football here. Our Prof. is a graduate of the Watertown H. S. class of 1901. He says, he will cheer for the winning team. After the game our Senior girls gave the visitors a lunch in the Home Economics room. Oh, yes, sure—the score was 20-0 in our favor.

6-7 Now the Mayville H. S. has become the Mabel H. S. Mr. Owen is attending a superintendent's meeting in Madison, and Mrs. M. Foley-Bachhuber is in charge.

10 Harlian and Vernon, a pair of young "Bucks" are first students this year who are told to report in the office.

15 Electric range installed in Home Economics room.

19 Mr. Victor Belheumer of Marquette Music Conservatory, Milwaukee, entertains the high school with a program of piano selections.

21 Mr. John Eiselmeier of the Milwaukee University School delivers a highly instructive and entertaining lecture on "A Summer in Mexico."

24-25 Second annual fall field and track meet is held. Races are run on North Main boulevard. Mayor Schmidt honors us with his presence. Ten Junior girls win 69 points.

26 Rabbit Day. Some of our H. S. nimrods go on the trail of Jack Rabbit. Nine H S. Freshmen girls hike to Horicon, to earn a credit in Physical Training. Perhaps they caught a ride on the way back. But their credit is safe, for the kind farmer never told. They carried a letter to Supt. Bussewitz and brought back an answer.

28 Freshmen give a Halloween party to the school.

31 Our good janitor, Mr. Haertle, is sworn in as special policeman. Reason? Halloween.

November

3-5 Wisconsin Teachers' Association meets in Milwaukee. Glorious weather. We improve our minds by communing with Nature. Sophomore boys hike to Leroy. Werner Roll says he hikes every day.

7 Seniors are entertained by Francis Engle.

9-10 Short Course for Farmers given by International Harvester Company's lecturers under auspices of Mayville Businessmens' Association. We all attend. Great success. We ought to have one every month—providing we can go.
Girls' Glee Club makes its bow under Mrs. Alma Wittke Taylor's direction. Mr. Owen directs community singing.

11 Armistice Day—no school—City Attorney Thiel speaks on "Disarmament or the Next War."
Maxine Bachhuber entertains the Seniors.

14 Teachers training girls weigh children in Grades, to establish a dietetics class. What's that? Milk fed chicks.

17 Seniors debate; Resolved that Prohibition is a benefit to the country." Affirmative wins. Among the exhibits was a quantity of bottled moon light.

22 St. Cecilia's Day! Mr. Louis Kottnauer, director of Social centers, Milwaukee, delivers address before a representative audience of parents and delegates from all organizations in city.

24 Thanksgiving Day. Girls Glee Club sings at Community Vesper service.

24 Mayville defeats Horicon at Football at Horicon.

30 Mr. Owen speaks before a rural teachers meeting at West Bend. He drives home in the fog, claims he drove 100 miles.

December

5 Miss Connell and Miss Lampert start Girls' basketball.

9 Mayville defeats West Bend in basketball at West Bend.

17 Mayville defeats Waupun in basketball here.

20 Xmas play given in the H. S. assembly. H. S. orchestra makes its first public appearance.

21 Xmas programs and trees in all grades. Mothers' Club distributes Xmas baskets to needy families.

Victoria Zimmerman gives party for Seniors.

25 4 P. M. Community Xmas tree program at Triangle near Foster Park. Fine program. Live tree.

1922

January

1 Everybody makes good resolutions which nobody keeps.

3 School reopens. Everybody wearing something that Santa brought them.

4 Nothing doing.

5 Violet, Susie, and Maxine are made goats to clean up Assembly. Students' Council starts campaign for proper use of waste-paper baskets.

7 Oshkosh defeats Mayville in basketball at Oshkosh.

9 Gilbert is appointed school mail-carrier.

10 Book agent tries to hypnotize Teachers training class. Adeline succumbs. Doc Owen uses the big stick on him.

Mayville defeats Beaver Dam in basketball here.

13 Friday the Thirteenth! We are in luck. Mr. Frank E. Bachhuber talks on "Money and Banking." Juniors please take notes.

15 Miss Elmgren takes charge of Mayville Public Library.

16 Somebody discovers a picture of Marie Brummond in the watch charm of Francis Engle.

21 Coach Nordby and West Green Bay team entertained here. Game and dance.

22 Coldest Sunday on record. 10 degrees below zero.

25-27 Semester exams.

27 "The Cruise of the Trundle-Bed," operetta given in Turner Hall by 200 children of primary grades. $100 cleared for picture fund of Mothers' Club.

30 New semester begins. 15 new freshmen enter H. S. New practice teacher comes from Milwaukee, Miss Ann Mittelman. Inspector J. T. Giles of the state department here.

February

1 Mayville Junior Band gives concert.

1 Eulalia Hollenstein is elected president of Girls' Glee Club. Lollie is a good disciplinarian. Dr. Waterhouse of the State department visits the grades.

3 Victoria, Veronica, and Jazz give program before school. Boys' Glee club sings. Mayville defeats Beaver Dam in basketball at Beaver Dam.

8 Supt. R. D. Owen, Mr. Oscar Naber, Mr. Herman Ruedebusch go to Madison in the interests of the new H. S. building.

14 Teachers' social club holds a kids' party in H. S. Don't Miss Stolz and Miss Schoenicke make cute boys?

15-18 Elson Art exhibit shown in Public Library under auspices of Alumni association. Great success. Dr. L. A. Bachhuber donates some fine pictures.

17 M. H. S. Syncopaters' orchestra organized.

20 Triangular debate—Beaver Dam, Horicon, Mayville.

21 Mr. Brooks goes to De Pere to take third degree.

22 Washington never chewed gum. Three Seniors in the History class couldn't tell a lie because they were caught in the act. They lost their gum.

24 Special school-meeting to discuss the site of the new H. S. building.

March

1 Supt. Owen attends sessions of Superintendents' section of N. E. A. Miss Scheuber and Miss Lampert start 7:45 classes.

8 Miss Alexa Weber and Mr. Owen give Shakespeare Song recital.

20 Boys begin to train for Field meet under Mr. Brooks' direction. Miss Sehr takes out the girls for training.

23 First issue of "Rockette", Junior weekly appears.

25 Mumps make their appearance in school.

31 Mr. Owen resigns superintendency. What will the orchestra do without you, Mr. Owen?

April

7 Mr. and Mrs. Owen entertain the Senior class.

8 Mr. and Mrs. Owen give a party for the teachers.

14-17 Two days for Easter vacation.

20 Local declamatory and oratorical contest.
School Board busy examining candidates for superintendency.

May

20 Third Annual Dodge County Field Meet at Beaver Dam.

26 Juniors hold their Prom.

30 School assists in Memorial day exercises.

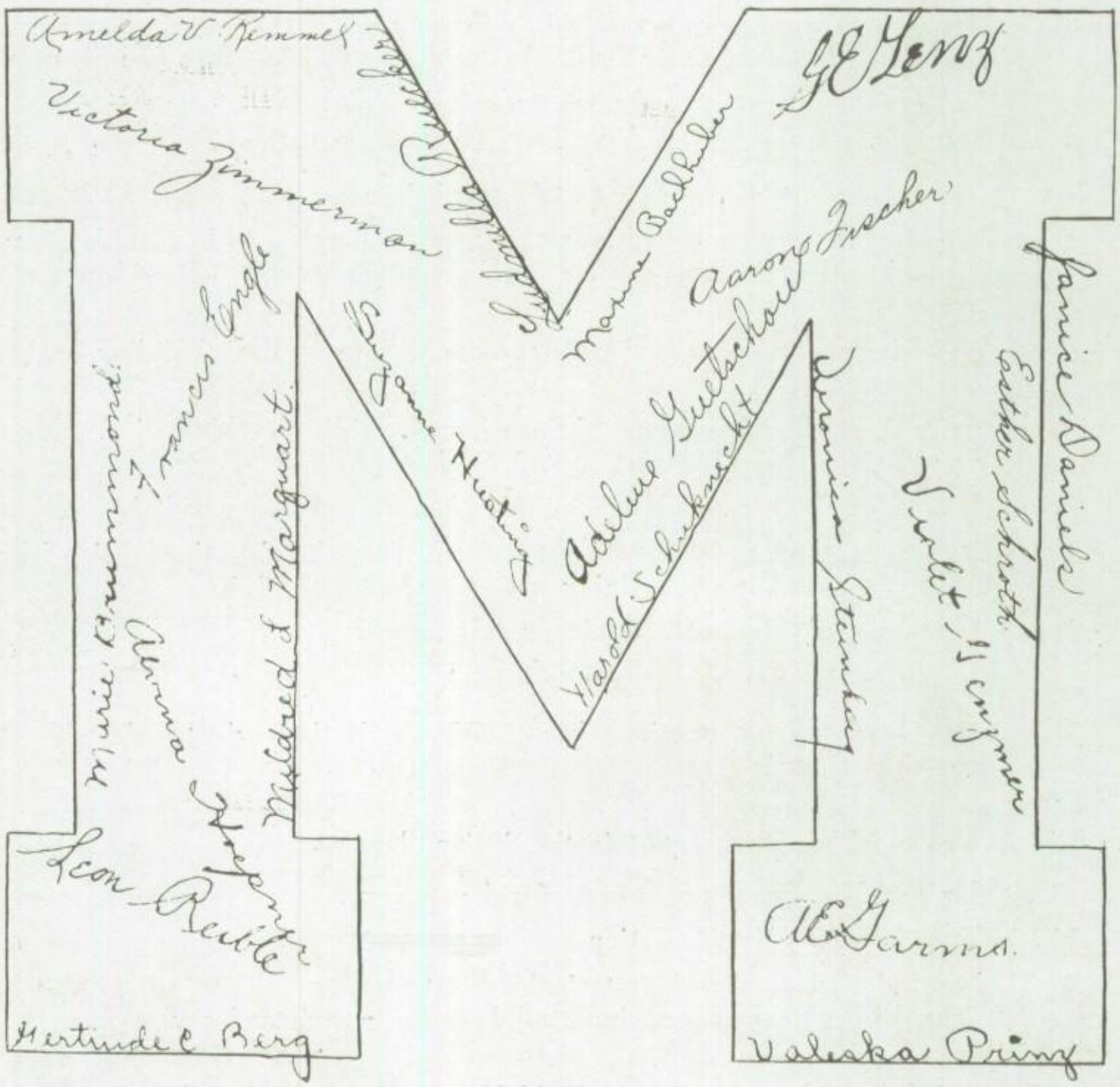
June

6 Senior class play—"What happened to Jones."

7 Alumni banquet.

8 Graduation exercises.

9 School picnic. Goodby.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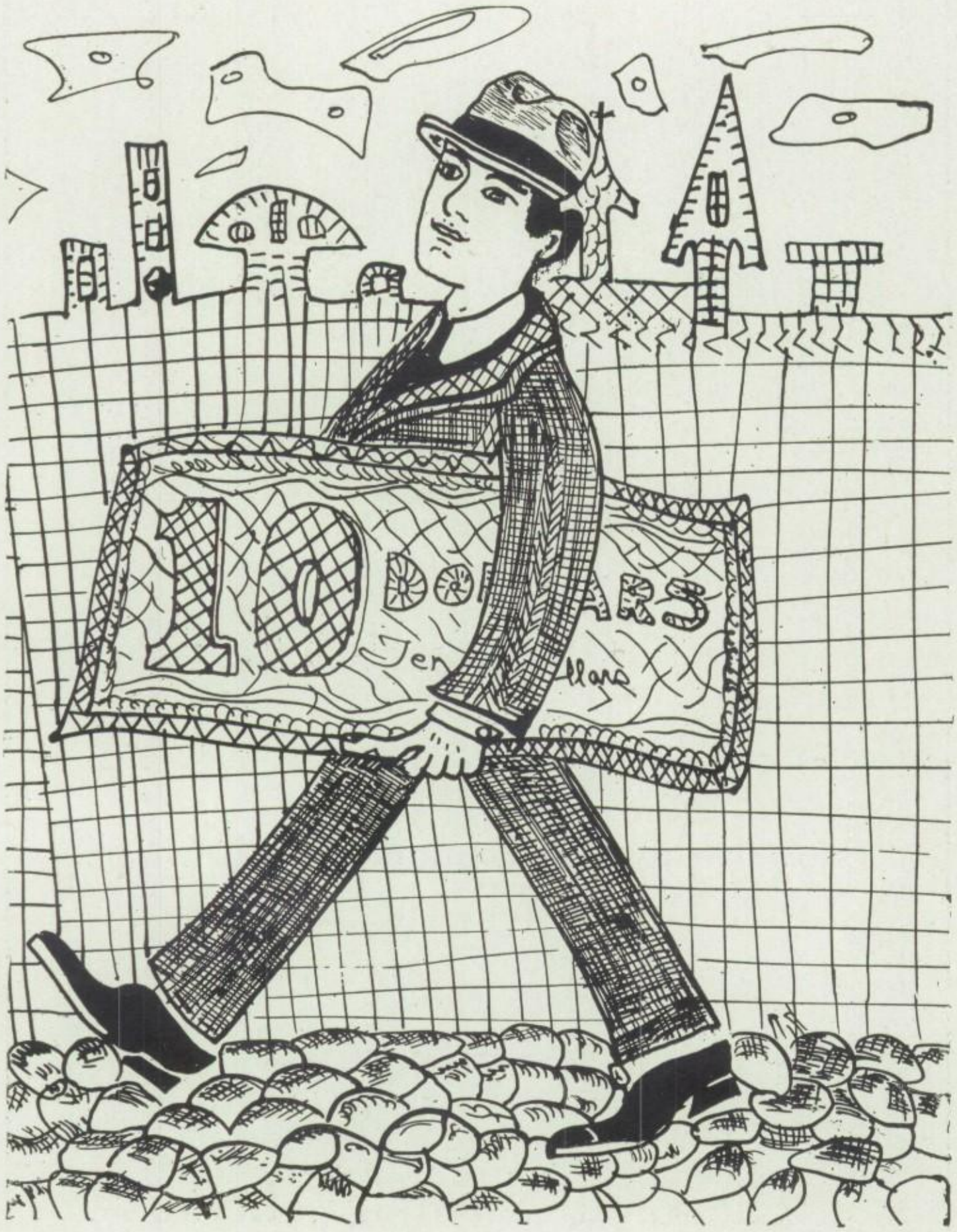
Victoria Zimmerman
Eugene Engle
Mildred J. Margwart
Minnie Grunwald
Leon Reble
Gertrude C Berg.
Marion Backhaus
G E Lenz
Aaron Fischer
Adelaide Luetschaw
Eugene Hutchins
Harold Schuknecht
Janice Daniels
Esther Schroth
Valet
Stanley
A E Garms.
Valeska Prinz



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PLUMBING AND HEATING

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JOKES

Teacher: Why is it harder to get to the South Pole, than to the North Pole?

Bright Student: Because it is so hot.

Brooks: Of what use are the ears?

Student: They help balance man.

Miss Lampert: Why did Silas Marner fall over when he was in these stupors?

Alphonse G.: His ears balanced him.

Teacher: What is convection?

Illustrious Student: If you sit on a red hot stove, is that convection?

Teacher: No, that's foolishness.

The teacher had told her pupils to write a short essay about Lincoln, and one boy handed in the following:

Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright summer day the 12th of February 1809. He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to build.

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JOKES

Student: What makes a hot penny heavier than a cold one?
Teacher: What makes a wild cat wild?

Mr. Hugh learned Jack how to swim; when he was eighteen years old he graduated university.

Freshie comp. Such are some of the cells of the nervous system of man and other large animals as the ox, elephant, and whale.

Many a man will fight over a girl, but few have enough sense to let her alone.

Teacher: The kaiser's second son died.
Student: He never did, he committed suicide.

This book is not very interesting as most books are but according to some books this book is interesting.

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JOKES

Mr. Brooks: How do you graduate a thermometer?
Student: Send it to school.
Mr. Brooks: Yes, give it a degree.

What is a clinical thermometer?
Ans.: One you put in your mouth.

Mary had a mule
It followed her to school
It was against the rule
To bring a mule to school
The teacher bucked the mule
And for 16 weeks there was no school.

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MODERN HISTORY

Costy: I don't agree with the author of this book. He contradicts himself too often. If I Were to write a book——
Kuen: If you're so smart why don't you write your own text book?

Mrs. Bachhuber: Reading the list of contents of a book of Lincoln's letters. "Here are a few personal ones. One to Mrs. Browning of Springfield."
Janice: "Oh, he wrote to married women."

Costy: After 1829, Daniel O'Connel did nothing until 1847.
Miss Elmgren: What did he do then?
Costy: He died!

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ODE TO THE CUCUMBER

O, a cucumber grew by the deep rolling sea
And it tumbled about in reckless glee
Till the summer waned and the grass turned brown,
And the farmer plucked it and took it to town.

Wrinkled and warty and billious and blue
It lay in the market the autumn through
Till a woman with freckles on her cheek
Led in her husband, so mild and meek.

He purchased the fruit, at her request
And hid it forever under his vest
For it doubled him up like a kangaroo
And now he sleeps 'neath the violets blue.

I sent my son to college
And spent a lot of jack,
And all that I got out of it,
Was just a quarterback.

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HIGH SCHOOL'S PLACE

This buildings alright for me
Altho it ought to be
Away up high
Near to the sky,
Up there on that hill.

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head,
And settled down to drill,
He worked away for half a day,
And finally broke his bill.

Who's Scared?

I'm afraid of mice and worms and toad,
I'm scared stiff of a snake,
I'm fraider still of History tests,
'Cause Gee! they take the cake.

IN AND OUT OF THE CLASS ROOMS.

Miss Sehr: I heard about a dozen steps after I said halt.
Bright student: Oh that was the echo.

Elva: Too bad its cracked.
Verna: What?
Elva: The liberty bell.

Francis E.: Well Gilbert whats new to you to-day?
Gilbert L.: My science lesson.

Teacher: What would you do if the High School stairs broke down?
Student: Why I would stop walking toward prosperity.

Teacher: Why is the hand of the statute of liberty only 11 inches?
Student: Because if it were 12 inches it would be a foot.

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We herewith express our appreciation for the support of the business-men who have co-operated with us to make this work possible; To those of the Faculty who have aided us with their best judgment; and to all others who have contributed to its pages, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

We have utilized every possible means to insure the best choice of material and general appearance. May it always hold a cherished place in YOUR ownership as a merit to the school.

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